

THE STORY OF EDWARD

By Hendrik Willem
Van Loon

World-Famous Historian and Biographer

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CHAPTER III

The great Queen, the Old Widow of Windsor, who took such serious offense at the late Rudyard Kipling for having called her that in one of his most revealing poems (Her Majesty Queen Victoria not being much addicted to poetry) started upon a time had a faithful servant who had started his career as plain Benjamin Franklin and who the world came to know and to fear as Lord Beaconsfield.

In his old age he was asked a few questions about the sort of society in which he had grown up, about the England of the early twenties and thirties.

"Ah, my friends," the shrewd observer of mankind answered after bestowing one of his quizzical smiles upon his interviewer, "the England of my childhood days was a country of the few of the very few."

And we can be sure that thereby he painted a most accurate and accurate picture of the England of a hundred years ago. For it was a country in which the few, the very few, counted for everything while the many, the very many, counted for nothing at all.

It was a Hendrik W. Van Loon who lived on both sides of the street and to show "how-ay" whenever Her Majesty was in the neighborhood, up a new driveway or to inaugurate a new railroad or to bring peace and joy to the victims of the dreadful official mismanagement of the future Crimean war.

Scant Courtesy

But that was about the only civility which the many were expected to perform. They had as little voice in the government as the colonies who a century before, had started a revolution with the slogan of "No Taxation Without Representation."

Whenever they took their course and associations that tried to improve their own economic or social conditions, they were regarded as being sent to the penal colonies of Australia as common criminals and there to be ruled by the charming Captain Bligh of recent "Mutiny" fame.

For the few, the few, ruled—and the many, the great many, were unable to help themselves. Indeed, from long habit, they almost said "Thank you, your Majesty," when they were kicked downstairs. And now I shall ask you to think back to some thirty or forty years ago when King George addressed his subjects by way of the radio, and we listened in, if only from afar, curiously and proudly, to the English with the President's name.

His Majesty did a good job, an exceedingly good job, but he was, particularly in the matter of most of us was the angle from which he spoke.

Difficult to Fake

It is terribly difficult to fake your emotions when you are talking into the mike. The impression of a bluff front, the sneering, the hand, and rolling his eyes, can often hide the abhorrence of his words beneath a heavy layer of sticky sentimentality. Once free to face with the microphone, the official little tricks become a positive hindrance. The very thing which he says or does not, and no use pretending.

But the very body who heard that speech of King George's struggle by the microphone, honesty and sincerity of the tired old voice of that very tired old gentleman who was sitting there in his unbecoming fat because it was his duty to do so, who probably would have been much happier if he could have spent a peaceful morning rearranging his stamp collection.

And some of us undoubtedly envied a country where the relation between the subjects and their ruler was such an intimate one, where the sovereign could address what he called "his people" as if they were really members of his own family. King George did not grow "familiar" and deliberately used the expression "my people" rather than "my friends" or "my subjects," a word which would have indicated a degree of familiarity which he was no more believed than the men and women and children to whom he was talking.

It may not have been quite easy for an American of my generation to be never an integral part of such a family, but it was not because of ruler and his subjects, to get what I would like to call "the feeling" of a strange political arrangement. Having lived under both dispensations, I can perhaps make clear what I mean by telling you a lit-

tle story of my own childhood days, for I was born in a country where the attitude between the royal house and the subjects was almost identical with that which still prevails in England.

We were about ten years old and every afternoon immediately after lunch when we ran back to school, we met the Dowager Queen of the Netherlands who was going for a ride in the woods.

And every afternoon at precisely the same hour we stopped when we met Her Majesty and took off our sailor hats that was in the days of sailor hats for boys and gave Her Majesty a polite bow.

And every day Her Majesty most graciously returned our salutation by a gracious smile. So far so good.

But one day the old lady must have been thinking of something else, or it was something she had eaten. Anyway, she failed to recognize us. She just passed by and we were left standing there with our hats in the hands.

Expected Answer

We were nine or ten years old, but we immediately decided that that had been too much. It was, of course, our duty and our pleasure to salute Her Majesty. She was the ruler of the country in which we lived and as such she was entitled to all the courtesy we could possibly show her.

But we were entitled to have our courtesy answered. In kind. We felt very much as if we had rushed out into our own grandeur and he had not even stopped to speak to us.

For three entire weeks we stuck to our resolution and completely ignored all the courtesy we were expected to show her.

But we were entitled to have our courtesy answered. In kind. We felt very much as if we had rushed out into our own grandeur and he had not even stopped to speak to us.

Stick Together

But these superficial criticisms do not change the basic fact that we are of the same blood. The king may be a bit dull and the queen may be a bit vain, but they stick together as a whole while facing the rest of the world.

And now I shall ask you to think back to some thirty or forty years ago when King George addressed his subjects by way of the radio, and we listened in, if only from afar, curiously and proudly, to the English with the President's name.

His Majesty did a good job, an exceedingly good job, but he was, particularly in the matter of most of us was the angle from which he spoke.

Freedom to Act

Keep this point well in mind, for I know and you know it. It is lower that the ruling monarch must give him a greater degree of freedom to act and think and speak than was strikingly shown in his unbecoming fat because it was his duty to do so, who probably would have been much happier if he could have spent a peaceful morning rearranging his stamp collection.

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SIX MONARCHS MOURN FOR GEORGE V



KING CAROL OF RUMANIA

Edward in America

Prince Grows Up Between Visits

AMERICA SEES 2 DIFFERENT YOUTHS IN 1919 AND 1924.

(Edward VIII as a puppet in uniform, as a man of the world, as a person of personality—these are the figures portrayed in this chapter of the story of his visits to America when he was Prince of Wales.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER

CHAPTER V

America saw two different Princes—in 1919 a young gentleman in uniform, conducting himself stiffly and formally, and five years later a man broadened by world travel, frequently asserting himself against the carefully shaped plans of his aides and really enjoying life.

Five years made a world of difference. That is why Americans, who saw the young Prince in playboy roles, would do well to pause and reconsider if they imagine such a youth taking the sceptre of state, as they appear to be, of a line with a fresh outlook on human affairs.

It is more than a decade since his fan-making here and in the interim the man who has this week become King Edward VIII has displayed a deep interest in the lively and a serious concern for the problems of the day.

Against the background that he left for Americans on that initial visit to these shores in 1919, his more recent words and actions are even more impressive. If they are to be taken as really indicative, they appear to be, of a line with a fresh outlook on human affairs.

Wins Friendship

It was a young officer, friendly and affable, winning hearts and friendships wherever he went, who, in 1919, a youth who made a striking appearance in khaki, the more colorful uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Fusiliers, ideas born amid the carnage of war in France were developing behind his youthful eyes but had not yet come to full expression, and he played the role of a likable cad, pleasant though nervous, before dining at the White House.

It was a trying time. The Department of Justice was smashing the "reds." De Valera was on a tour, inspiring Irish republicans. The Senate was killing the Peace Treaty.

But Prince Edward kept his nose to the grindstone, carried out scores of official and social duties, prescribed by his schedule-makers and made friends everywhere. It was on this visit that he became accustomed, for the first time in his life, to being called "Prince," instead of "Sir," or "Your Royal Highness."

They have "Princed" me to death, I feel like a dog," he said with a laugh, on one occasion. "Canada spoiled me and the United States completed the work."

Likes Dancers

And when he got back home he found a "Princed" and a "Princed" dancer out of a revue, that he had found American girls the best of all.

After a triumphal tour of Canada, he returned to England in the first anniversary of Armistice Day. He spent four days in Washington, called on the sick President, visited the widow of Admiral Dewey, placed a wreath on Wash-



KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM

Edward VIII Takes Rest

New King Retires To Country

EIGHT RULERS TO FOLLOW COFFIN OF GEORGE V

Windsor, Eng., Jan. 25 (INS)—King Edward left London privately and almost secretly today and moved to his country seat, Fort Belvedere, at Sunningdale, a few miles from Windsor, and prepared to spend the week-end in the residence he learned to love as the Prince of Wales.

The King came to Sunningdale while his accession to the throne was being formally proclaimed in Windsor, the ceremony being enacted within a stone's throw of the massive royal residence, Windsor castle, which has given its name to Britain's royal family.

It was uncertain just when the King would return to London, but it was announced he would give a private dinner at Buckingham Palace for foreign royalty arriving for the funeral.

In the midst of sad preparations going on for King George's funeral, a detachment of the Coldstream Guards, with colors draped, marched to the foot of the hill below the towering walls of Windsor Castle and formed a square around the statue of Queen Victoria in the middle of Windsor's High street, opening the rites formally proclaimed Edward King in this city.

Long Procession

Local dignitaries and the clergy marched in procession, escorted by a detachment of life guard, from the direction of the castle. There appeared trumpeters and a band of life guards wearing black caps and deep eaves braided with gold.

The trumpeters sounded a triple fanfare, and the mayor of Windsor read the proclamation of the accession of Edward.

The ceremony here was the same in essence as that held in London.

Bennett Out of Danger

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Richard Bennett, 65-year-old actor who has been critically ill in the hospital, "definitely on the road to recovery" at Harbor Bismarck hospital, where he is recovering from a heart ailment.

"He had a very good night and feels pretty good this morning," the hospital said.

Greets Children

The New York visit closed with a reception to 1000 public school pupils on the British battleship Renown, which had brought him over the ocean. The officers of the ship had arranged garb bags, a makeshift merry-go-round on the steam capstan, and other games for the children, expecting small toys, only to find that the guests were boys and girls from 29 high schools, much older than the grab bag state. In fact the girls were old enough to be the Prince's girlfriends. He was expected to be the Prince's girlfriends. He was expected to be the Prince's girlfriends.

It is unlikely that he will ever return. He does not seem to be a visit without precedent.

But then, Edward VIII has been king for four days. He has been king for four days. He has been king for four days.



KING BORIS OF BULGARIA

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KING HAARON OF NORWAY

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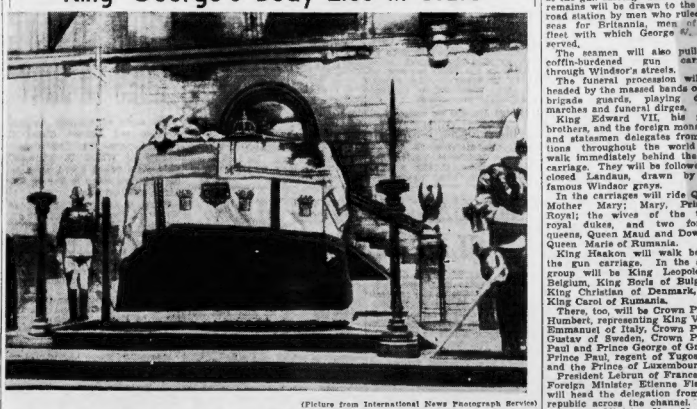
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King George's Body Lies in State



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

While an endless line of mourners, four deep, filed past at the rate of over 10,000 an hour, the body of the late King George V lay in state today in Westminster Hall. Tall candles burned at the corners of the bier, casting weird shadows in the gloom. On constant duty were four black life guardsmen, their hands resting on the hilts of their drawn swords. The imperial state coach rests on the coffin, as shown in this picture radiated from London.

Pass Bier

In London, crowds of unrepentant size flocked to Westminster Hall to pay last respects to King George V. In the center of the hall, the body of the late monarch lay in state. The body was covered by a black cloth, and the face was visible. The body was covered by a black cloth, and the face was visible. The body was covered by a black cloth, and the face was visible.

Many thousands took advantage of the half-holiday to flock to the hall, and the long line of mourners waiting outside the building grew to a length of more than a mile. As they arrived faster than they could pass, an estimated 70,000 had paid the final tribute by 2:30 p. m. They were passing by the catafalque at the rate of nearly 10,000 an hour.

In respect to the "chair King," his frequently expressed wish, 1,300 officers and men of the British army will play the dominant part in the funeral cortege through Epsom of London and Windsor Tuesday.

The King's coffin will be borne from Westminster Hall and placed upon a gun carriage. The carriage will be drawn by four mules, and 40 others will follow to those attached to the back of the gun carriage and the King's remains will be drawn to the railroad station by men who ruled the seas for Britannia, men of the fleet, which George V. once served.

The women will also pull the coffin-burdened gun carriage. The women will also pull the coffin-burdened gun carriage. The women will also pull the coffin-burdened gun carriage.

The funeral procession will be headed by the monarch's liege lords, the peers of the realm, and the royal dukes, and the foreign monarchs and stateless monarchs. The funeral procession will be headed by the monarch's liege lords, the peers of the realm, and the royal dukes, and the foreign monarchs and stateless monarchs.

The royal dukes, and three foreign queens, Queen Marie of Rumania, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, and Queen Marie of Greece, will be in the procession. The royal dukes, and three foreign queens, Queen Marie of Rumania, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, and Queen Marie of Greece, will be in the procession.

King Haakon will lead behind the gun carriage. The new group will be King Leopold, of Belgium, King Albert of Belgium, King Christian of Denmark, and King Carol of Rumania.

Then too will be Crown Prince Humbert, representing King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Crown Prince Gustaf of Sweden, Crown Prince Paul and Princess Alexandra of Greece, King Paul, regent of Yugoslavia and the Prince of Luxembourg.

President Leleux of France and Foreign Minister Etienne Flandin will represent the French republic across the channel. Foreign Minister V. Neurath will represent the new Germany, Prince Friedrich, youngest son of the Kaiser of Germany, will be the Kaiser's grandson, the former Kaiser's son, and the old imperial Germany.

BRAM Schooner in CRASH

RECALLS NOTED MURDER TRIAL

Portland, Me., Jan. 25 (AP)—The four-masted schooner Alvena, Captain Thomas M. C. Bram, which hove to off Halfway Rock last night after collision with Portland Lightship, was towed into the harbor today by Coast Guard cable boat Pequot.

The Alvena's port side was damaged. The damage to the Lightship was slight.

Captain Charles Jensen of the Pequot said Bram estimated the damage to his craft at \$400.

Story of Crash

Bram, according to Jensen, recounted for the crash by saying his vision was obscured by swirling vapor, and that a sudden gust of wind carried the Alvena against the anchored lightship.

The Alvena hauled away toward Halfway Rock after the crash and remained at anchor until the Pequot offered a tow.

The lightship remained at its station. The Alvena was bound for Jacksonville, Fla., having discharged a lumber cargo here.

Pardoned by Taft

Captain Thomas M. C. Bram, famed as "Mate" Bram, was twice convicted in Boston of the triple murder of Captain and Mrs. Charles I. Nash and First Mate August Blomberg of the barkentine Herkner Fuller 40 years ago and narrowly escaped hanging.

Sentenced to life imprisonment after the second trial he remained until pardoned by the late President Taft, largely through the efforts of Mary Roberts Rinehart, novelist, who wrote a thrilling story of the case.

The trial occurred in Boston Federal building in which Bram returned seven years ago for the first time since his conviction, to claim the discredited trunk in which were his belongings.

WOMAN IN POISONING

Continued from First Page

was found guilty of poisoning. Applegate, in an effort, she had hoped to beat this case. But acquittal did not run in her veins, apparently.

The jury into one as she heard her doom pronounced at 12:47 a. m. Applegate, who entered and laughed throughout his trial, remained impassive.

It was understood the jury had been unanimous for Mrs. Creighton's conviction from the outset, but that there had been one hold-out against finding Applegate guilty.

The verdicts carry with them mandatory sentences of death in the electric chair.

Judge Johnson gave the defense five days in which to file any motion. Charles P. Weeks, counsel for Applegate, immediately announced his intention to file an appeal. The only conviction of Elvin N. Edwards, Mrs. Creighton's attorney.

"The verdict is not a surprise to me, under all the circumstances," the guilty verdicts brought in a close one of the most bizarre murder cases in New York state criminal court annals.

The state painted a lurid and unwholesome picture of what took place in the Baldwin, L. I. cottage which Applegate and his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Creighton, her husband, John, and their two children shared.

Changes Plea

Applegate admitted he was in love with Mrs. Creighton since the woman's daughter, Ruth, when the father was only 14 years old. Mrs. Creighton, fearing for her daughter's welfare, it was charged, conspired with Applegate to poison his wife so that he would be free to marry Ruth.

Applegate disclaimed all knowledge of the murder plot and denied the murder plot, which were held in the Baldwin, L. I. cottage which Applegate and his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Creighton, her husband, John, and their two children shared.

"At the district attorney's office I asked her if she had killed Applegate. Lincoln or if he had killed Applegate. Judge Crater, her answer would have been yes," he told the jury.

Applegate's counsel begged him for his conviction. But Creighton, but pleaded with the jury to permit themselves to be prejudiced by the "sordidness" of his character.

Substitute Toes Tap to Stardom



Here's the "chorus girl Cinderella" who has suddenly been transformed from stage obscurity to fame as successor to tap dancing Eleanor Powell in the leading feminine role in "At Home Abroad." She is 19-year-old Marjorie Gayle, whose Broadway career began when she won the title "Miss Calypso," awarded for the "most beautiful back profile."

11th Victim Dies In Crossing Crash

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP)—Four-year-old Phyllis McBride died today of injuries received yesterday in the train-automobile crash in which ten other members of the McBride family were killed.

Reputation

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Amy Johnson sued a dairy firm for \$100,000 damages for the death of her husband, allegedly killed by a bull, of "vicious reputation."

Morro Castle Case Given to the Jury

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—The two-month trial of the officers and operators of the World liner Morro Castle for criminal negligence in connection with the loss of the ship burned off the New Jersey coast in September, 1933, went to the jury today.

Hewitt Heads N. H. Editors

Arthur Smith Hewitt, editor of the Hanover, N. H., Gazette, was elected president of the New Hampshire Weekly Publishers' Association at the final session of the 34th annual convention here today.

BRUNO Lie Detector TEST

STATE, DEFENSE O. K. SOUGHT

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP)—Gov. Hoffman invited Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecutors and defense counsel today to agree on a lie detector test.

Such a test of the condemned kidnap slayer of the Lindbergh baby, the Governor said, might bring answers to some of the puzzling phases of the case.

Since October, when he visited Hauptmann secretly in the death house, Gov. Hoffman has often said doubts existed among "many persons" on Hauptmann's guilt.

Change Law

The legality of such a test and its effect on Hauptmann's conviction, should it indicate innocence, were uncertain. Authorities said legislation was needed to make the results binding on the state and defense.

The governor, however, was not immediately concerned with the legal aspects. He indicated if the state and the defense agreed to a test, he might ask the Legislature to make the necessary changes in New Jersey's crime laws.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state prison warden, pointed out the test might be classified as a mental examination, for which the law provides.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, said he would not consent to the test unless it was conducted by "a good authority."

Hints Frameup

In his private inquiry, the governor sought to learn particularly whether Hauptmann had been "framed" to satisfy popular demand for a conviction.

"I want to know," he said, "whether public demand that law enforcement agencies 'make good' might in any way have caused evidence to be framed."

He declined to answer a question whether he believed evidence was "pointed" against Hauptmann.

At Hauptmann's trial the defense contended admission in evidence of the kidnap ladder. As late as last week, his counsel charged in a last plea in the federal courts the prosecution failed to disclose the ladder had been "materially changed."

Informally, the defense has raised the possibility that the rail of the ladder, traced to Hauptmann's Bronx attic, has been a "plant."

Move to Prove Baby's Body Not Lindy's Child

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Lieut. Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, announced today he would write a report of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's family physician to challenge identification of the baby believed to be the child of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Hicks quoted from a report given May 4, 1932, by Dr. Philip Van Ingen, eight days before the finding of the body. It revealed details of a physical examination of the baby the physician said he made on February 18, 1932.

"The two things I specially noted when I examined him were that his skin was unusually dry all over the body and the fact that both little toes were slightly turned in and overlapped the next toe. This was unusual in a child of his age."

Hicks said this differed from the description given by Hauptmann given by the Mercer County physician, Dr. Charles J. Mitchell.

"The first toe of the right foot completely overlaps the second toe, and the second toe of the right foot, partially overlaps the large toe."

Hicks said the baby's body was cremated within 24 hours after it was found without pathological tests, at its condition which "strongly suggested it was an embalmed body."

Bruno's Wife, New Counsel in Conference



In conference with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann is Attorney Burton B. Turkus, newly engaged as defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh kidnap-slaver. Turkus is reported to be planning an attempt to impeach the testimony of Amandus Hochmuth, aged witness who placed Hauptmann at the kidnap scene.



Ready to be test the truthfulness of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh kidnap-slaver, in this "lie detector," being demonstrated by Dr. William Moulton Marston, at Trenton, N. J., with Miss Dorothy Richy as a volunteer subject. Hauptmann is reported willing to undergo the test, should it be approved by Governor Hoffman.

Paris Lawyers In Sunrise Duel

Paris, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two Parisian lawyers turned their backs on the law courts today to settle a difference of opinion—details undisclosed.

At dawn, hours before they would have to go in their law offices, they met on the "field of honor" in dispute.

The elderly attorney, Marcel Mouraud, an experienced swordsman, feuded with his youthful opponent, Attorney Yves Levis, a full minute, then wounded Levis slightly in the right arm.

The red-haired Levis retreated constantly before the attack of the older lawyer. As he received the thrust that wounded him, his glasses fell off.

BARGE SINKS, CREW SAVED

New London, Conn., Jan. 25 (AP)—Officers of the oil barge City Service No. 4 and the tug Danforth 19 told United States customs inspectors today the barge's sinking and the subsequent rescue of its crew in Long Island sound.

The men appeared at a hearing before the board here.

Captain Daniel J. Haggerty of Cambridge, Mass., master of the barge, who was rescued with William Boyd of East Boston, Mass., testified, but was unable to throw any light on the cause of the sinking, yesterday.

Report Card Gets Taboo Of Teachers

Report cards, hushion of every schoolhouse a existence, are now receiving the disfavor of school teachers.

This was made clear at the conference on Mental Health sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Federation at the Parker House today.

The new school of thought in education frowned on the old method of grading Johnny's and Mary's ability by the system of A, B, C and D.

John H. Bosshart, superintendent of schools, South Orange and Maplewood, N. J., told the combined audience of educators and psychiatrists.

"We are looking to make well-rounded citizens, socially and emotionally happy. Marks are a by-product. They are not important."

"Report cards have been done away with in the grammar schools in South Orange and Maplewood, and if it could be managed we would like to discontinue the reports in the junior high and high schools."

Missionaries Flee Chinese Red Horde

Shanghai, Jan. 25 (AP)—American and British missionaries in eastern Kweichow province have fled from Hunan province, fleeing refuge in cities to the west, as the result of an invasion of Communist troops from Hunan province.

Fire fighting is going on today between the Reds and government forces.

Labor Party in New Bedford

New Bedford, Jan. 25 (AP)—A new labor party was launched today to enter next winter's municipal election campaign. A steering committee of 31 was appointed at a meeting of the Central Labor Union.

Society Leaders Held as Speeders

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two prominent society women, one widely known for traffic safety activity, fell victim last night of the capital's campaign against speeders.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, wealthy civic leader, who is a member of the women's safety committee of the American Automobile Association, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, a social leader, were charged with speeding. In addition, Mrs. Harriman was charged with using an expired driver's permit.

Mrs. Whitney of Upperville, Va., who was accused by Precinct Policeman A. K. Bowen of driving between 22 and 24 miles an hour on key bridge and of driving on the wrong side of the highway, posted \$25 collateral, but Mrs. Harriman was released on her own recognizance.

Mrs. Harriman was arrested on historic Pennsylvania avenue recently inaugurated to combat traffic in the District of Columbia. If either of the two women show district driving permits, their permits are subject to revocation for 10 days. They are also subject to the usual fines.

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NILES SPURNS ROTCH JOB AS WPA HEAD

1

SHIP WHOA! REBORN BY LEAGUE

Continued from First Page

"We've got plenty of food, but not much water," Mrs. Sherwin said yesterday. She had been waging a successful battle to retain possession of the vessel, but ultimately battling off the keepers.

Her dog, Arlo, which had been removed yesterday by the Animal League, upon a telephone call from a lawyer, was returned to her today by the Boston Evening American.

AGREES TO SURRENDER
When authorized from him to the Carver street establishment, they discovered he had not been learned.

But it developed that a dog on a ship does not require a license. And Arlo had been on board the vessel when they took him.

So Archibald McDonald of the Rescue League agreed to surrender him if Mrs. Sherwin would call for him.

Mrs. Sherwin doesn't dare leave the ship, which she has been since 1930.

Finally she wrote a letter, and McDonald agreed to accept it as authority.

The ownership of the schooner is being decided by a court. Meanwhile Mrs. Sherwin and her dog have barricaded themselves in and don't intend to be lured out by anybody.

Connery's Fight Balks Nepotism Law

Washington, Jan. 25 (INS)—It seems a man's relatives are of some use after all.

Members of Congress agreed today that sundry kin folk play an important part in the lives of the American people.

It came up at a late session of the House expenditures committee, Rep. John R. Mitchell, D-Tennessee, said.

He pointed out the practice of the President, the cabinet, the Supreme Court, members of the House and Senate, and government officials bestowing government jobs on wives, aunts, nieces, brothers and various "in-laws."

"This reprehensible practice should be abolished by law," he thundered.

He introduced a bill to prohibit placing relatives on Uncle Sam's payroll.

A murmur of ominous dissent prevailed over the committee and up the aisles.

Representative William Connery (D., Massachusetts), "object," he shouted with dramatic emphasis.

"John Garner wouldn't have become Vice-President without the aid of his wife, nor would Henry T. Rainey of Illinois have become Speaker of the House without the support of his wife, who served him as a secretary."

Cardinal Backs Community Fund

A letter from Cardinal O'Connell endorsing the 1936 Community Fund Campaign will be read at all Greater Boston Catholic churches at all masses tomorrow.

"I most heartily endorse this great civic project which, each year, has helped 100 hospitals, health and social agencies, including our Catholic Charitable Borden and St. Vincent de Paul Society, to carry on the great humanitarian work which they are equipped to do," the letter reads.

"We still see around us many cases of poverty and distress which arouse in us a desire to aid our unfortunate fellow-citizens."

"This drive is our challenge to our opportunity to render this desire. I am sure that our good people who understand the well the value of charity—the greatest of Christian virtues—will do all in their power to make this drive a success."

Boston Consul Shifted to China

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The State Department announced today the following changes in the foreign service.

Irving N. Linnell of Boston, consul general at Johannesburg, transferred to Legation at Pretoria, Union of South Africa, assigned American consul general at London, England; transfer of Leonard G. Bradford of Boston to Legation at Budapest, Hungary, to Joseph H. Murphy of Boston to Legation at Ankara, Turkey, to Joseph H. Murphy of Boston to Legation at Rotterdam, appointed vice consul at Zurich, Switzerland.

Aid Reaches 300 Isolated Villagers

Sherrard, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—Two hundred rescue workers cut through mountainous drift covered with fuel and food and medicine for 300 residents of 10 mountainous villages snowed out since Sunday.

The crews worked throughout the night behind three snow plows pushing through four miles of blocked highways.

"Just-Married" Smiles



Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Eyes glowed on a bride and groom, who were smiling broadly at the camera.

The bride, who was smiling broadly at the camera, was wearing a white dress and a veil.

The groom, who was smiling broadly at the camera, was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt.

The bride and groom were standing in front of a large crowd of people.

The bride and groom were smiling broadly at the camera.

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MARCH ROOST WAGGLE WASHINGTON

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BATTLE LOSSES BY ITALY SET AT 743 MEN

London, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Italian high command said the northern Ethiopian front reported today casualties of 743 men in the Trench offensive in which 5000 Ethiopians were reported killed.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of Italian forces in the north, set his losses at 433 Italians and 310 native recruits.

The official statement of casualties was by far the highest since the Ethiopian campaign began—far greater than the total number of troops that both allied and wounded killed last week.

The figure of 500 dead for the Ethiopians was considerably smaller, however, than earlier reports today through Italian dispatches from the war area, which set the figure at 800.

News, Premier Mussolini, openly manifesting an intention to press on with the campaign of conquest, sent 125 Fascist Black-shirts from several divisions to Africa, aboard the Principe Amedeo.

Among these sailing were Gen. Emilio Moschi, son of Duce's sister.

ON SOUTHERN FRONT
Fresh details of the southern drive, still coming in from Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, indicated that the Italian high command had captured a large number of Italian prisoners.

After a preliminary investigation, however, the Italian high command apparently was misled when the deputy arrived.

Air Hunters Fail to Sight Castaways
Moscow, Jan. 25 (AP)—Several airplanes returned to their base today without sighting the missing Italian air crew.

The Italian high command had been searching for the missing Italian air crew since they were shot down over the Red Sea.

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Sunday School Leader Held in Wife's Death

Chicago, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—Groupthink, a Sunday school teacher, was held today awaiting examination by a coroner's jury in the death of his wife.

The young farmer is superintendent of the Congregational Christian Sunday school in Maple River. The couple were married in 1934.

In the stove, and that she collapsed into the chair. She was found by a neighbor.

Blank demanded an examination into the cause of the death. The coroner's jury was held today.

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SAFE BREAKERS FLEE POLICE CORDON

A daring gang of thieves broke into three offices of a South street building early today, wrecked one safe and escaped empty handed.

First warning of the break was given by Patrolman Owen O'Rourke, who discovered the glass door at 56 South street broken while making his rounds.

Summoning a passing radio car, O'Rourke called the Warren avenue station. In a few minutes four cars from headquarters containing heavily armed police.

When a half-dozen members of the new Special Service Squad arrived on the scene, the police building, occupying a city block, was surrounded, and a detail of heavily armed officers entered the building.

A night light over the safe of the Began and Cobb Leather Company on the first floor, still burning, although the thieves had jammed their way into the office, the safe was not noticed.

On the third floor, a large safe in the office of the New England Trust Company was smashed open, but no money was obtained by the thieves. A small money cabinet, bearing the marks of burglary, was without the attack of the thieves, police found.

The office of the A. and V. Leather Company on the fourth floor was also entered, but the arrival of the police, evidently scared the men away.

Police believed that the thieves made their way to the roof, and escaped down a fire escape as the officers were mobilizing their squad.

Fingerprints were found on the third floor safe, and efforts were made to connect with those on file at headquarters.

Bride Dies Seeing Woman Drown

Brookville, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—One woman was drowned near here last night when in automobile plunged into a ditch filled with water and another, viewing the accident, died of fright.

Mrs. Majorie Burman Glass, a bride, was drowned when her car plunged into a ditch filled with water and another, viewing the accident, died of fright.

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CURLEY OFFERS BUDGET DEBATE

Governor Curley today challenged Speaker Everett Saltonstall, Representative Abner Ripley of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, John H. Mahoney of Worcester, Treasurer League and Representative John J. Carver of Boston, to debate the budget.

At the place of the debate, the Governor named the East Armory in Newton street, the time, January 27 at 10 p. m. at the armory on that night the Tammany Club of Boston is holding its 50th annual reunion and ball and reception to the Governor.

But Speaker Saltonstall, when told of the governor's challenge, declared:

"I will do my debating in the Legislature."

The interesting feature in connection with the curleyans, said Governor Curley, "lies in the fact that no individual has presented a constructive suggestion for the restoration of the state of step-by-step increases for employment of the state."

The 2500 placed in the employment of the state through adoption of the labor law and the ending of the 70 to 80-hour law, how big money can be constructed without money."

John T. Hull, son of John C. Hull, director of the Massachusetts public utilities department, recently was sentenced from three to five years in state prison by Judge Joseph J. Sheehan in Suffolk superior court on a charge of embezzlement.

Judge Sheehan ordered a stay of execution for the sentence, pending action on rulings now before the Supreme Court.

With Andrew Jensen Jr. of Swampscott, Hull was charged with larceny of the \$30,000 from inventory through the brokerage house of Andrew Jensen & Co. One of the victims was the Cambridge United Nations Association, which lost \$10,000.

Judge Sheehan refused to act on Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fiddling's request that Hull be adjudged a common and notorious thief.

Under the law a person convicted of three or more larcenies in one year may be sentenced to a term of years for a maximum sentence of 30 years.

Hull was held on \$10,000 bail.

Women Appeal 'Bookie' Charges

Attleboro, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Doris Hughes, 31, and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, 33, charged with conducting an alleged jockey club, were fined \$200 today, appealed and held \$200 each.

Police Chief George B. Rapoport said their apartment had been the equipment of a "bookie" office.

Wollaston Woman Burned on Face

Mrs. Robert Prescott of Farrington street, Wollaston, was burned today when she was caught in a fire in a closet of her home.

She was taken to the hospital and later treated by a physician. She is now recovering.

The fire started in a closet and spread to the face of the woman.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Lying About One's Age Isn't A Serious Offense When Love Is at Stake

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Lying about one's age isn't a serious offense. Old folks subtract. Youngsters add. It's all pleasant arithmetic.

A woman of 40 who looks 30 has a perfect right to call herself 28. And let no one dare challenge her years once she has set a limit on them!

By the same right, a man can apply a little mathematics to his age—providing, of course, what is and what he says don't get too widely separated.

This is the advice I'm giving today to a girl who writes me she intends to end her friendship with a boy of 19 who added five years to his age to win her affections.

Marriage is out of the question for this young couple just at present. They'd both be happier if they waited two or three years.

Love is impatient. It chafes at waiting. But waiting is often wise, especially on its own terms.

Connecticut's letter wins today's five-dollar prize. It was published yesterday. You know. How I pitied that poor mother whose son never realized the heartaches he caused her until he lay dying in a faraway hospital.

C. B. wins the five-dollar prize the best letter of the week. You'll see her letter below and I know you'll like it.

Monday I shall award another five-dollar prize for one of these letters.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have been keeping company with a fine young man I believed to be 24 years of age. He has respected me and hasn't done anything to hurt my feelings.

However, he has always told me he has come out with many girls and now feels that he should settle down. I thought it was a good idea in view of the fact he has a steady job.

Recently I met his sister and had a conversation with her. She told me that her brother was only 19 and was not telling me the truth about his age and previous love affairs. I was shocked—especially so because I am 21 myself.

I put the whole matter before my friend and he admitted his sister was right. He apologized and asked me to marry him just the same.

What shall I do? Do you think it would be right to continue keeping company with him?

L. P.
MY DEAR GIRL: If you love this boy, continue

to see him. Accept his invitations to motion pictures, parties and other events. But do not marry him yet.

You're 21 and he's 19. You've both years and years of time before you. There's no need to be hasty. If you love each other, you'll have lots of time to be in the end, you'll be happier.

Loving about your age is not a serious offense, and certainly not where you do it to please the girl you love.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Do you ever receive letters from men and women who are really contented and satisfied with each other?

I write you some years ago when I was still in high school and you advised me, but, though I am ashamed to admit it, I didn't follow your advice.

The result was a divorce at the age of 18, as well as a broken heart. But really, Miss Fairfax, the heart break has helped me so much! I really believe it has made me a better, more understanding woman.

It was hard while at the time, but as I look back now, I can see how much wiser and kinder I now am.

Through perseverance, I finally made myself forget. And then, just as you would be, "Mr. Right Man" really did come along.

He is quite a bit older than I am, but he has been married before. But his experience has helped him. Our marriage is a happy affair. There is no selfishness or jealousy or petty arguments. We do have our differences, but he is intelligent enough to understand my point of view and to reason with me.

We have a lot from each other and our former marriage has taught us the things we shouldn't do. I'm glad so because I am 21 myself.

Today I have something grand and worth fighting for. And I would like to marry him just the same.

What shall I do? Do you think it would be right to continue keeping company with him?

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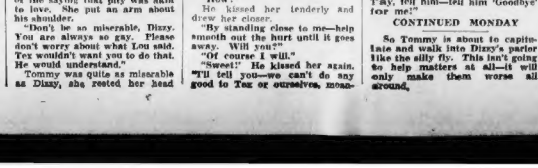
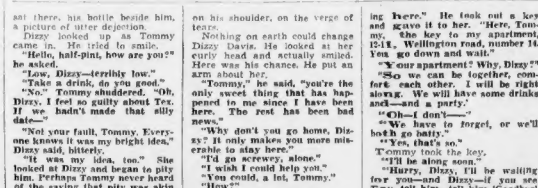
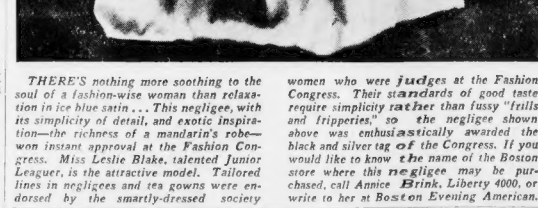
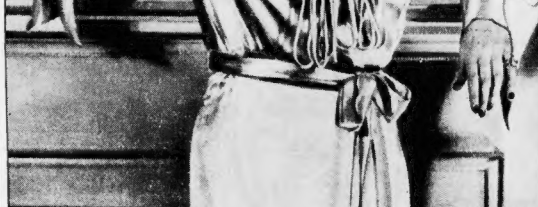
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Choice of Fashion Congress



Bridge

Outlining

Play of

Whole

Hand

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When the opening lead has been made, the careful declarer studies the possibilities of the deal before touching a single card from dummy.

Sometimes the entire plan of play can be determined at this point, and it may well be that a mistake at the first trick may be fatal.

The South player in today's hand made a very painstaking analysis of the play on the opening lead and made a brilliant play.

North Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A1095
♥ AKJ9
♦ 1743
♣ 8

♠ K76
♥ Q9
♦ AK87
♣ 1087632

The bidding:
1 North East South West
1♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ Pass 4NT Pass
5NT Pass 7♣ Pass

South's decision to play at a grand slam cannot be severely criticized, since with all of the Aces located by means of the Four-Five Notrump Convention, and knowing that at worst a finesse might be necessary.

West opened the King of Clubs and South took time out to think things over. A successful spade finesse would afford a discard for the losing heart.

On the other hand, if the hearts could be cashed out, dummy's long hearts would afford discards for the two losing clubs.

At first it seemed no better than a guess as to which line to take. But a third pass presented itself: The Ace and King of hearts would be cashed and if the Queen fell on the second round, there would be no concern over the location of the spade King; if the Queen failed to fall, the spade finesse could be taken and thus there would be the chance of dropping the Queen.

Two rounds of trumps were drawn and when the Queen of hearts fell under the King, declarer made his contract. The card he had given in his play was a well-earned slam.

But what to discard from dummy on the club King? A heart for both long hearts would be necessary if the Queen fell and a spade for the long spade would be necessary if the Queen didn't fall. There was only one suit left, so declarer discarded two trumps.

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Your Figure, Madame!

YOUR BODY STRUCTURE GOVERNS CURVES

In this 6th of Ida Jean Kain's articles on "Your Figure, Madame!" which appear every day in the Boston Evening American, Miss Kain tells how to fit your appetite to your figure.

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate)

Figures are made as well as born. You cannot alter your frame, but you can control your curves. A satisfactory figure is determined not only by weight, but by its proper distribution. Figure proportioning is a peculiarly individual problem in which you must be guided by Nature's original plan for you.

If you have a tall, willowy silhouette, gone billow in places, keep on daily terms with exercise. You may have to count calories, too, but exercise is your figure-saver.

You may be the short, stocky type, with a fondness for food, a distaste for exercise and a faculty for turning everything you eat immediately into fat. In such a case, know your calories. You see, Nature prescribed low fuel needs for you. Therefore, you must choose foods with a low fuel (calorie) value.

To fit your appetite to your figure, select foods with a minimum calorie content. Dieting is of utmost importance, and exercise takes a secondary position. In your case you could never correct your figure faults by exercise alone.

In the event Nature fashioned you on a large scale, do not aspire to ultra slims. For you, normal weight is slightly above the average. You must protect your proportions through corrective exercise and adjust your position to hold your own. Do this and you will be proud of your appearance.

Last, but not least in number, is the type of individual with a thin face and throat—and bulging hips. If you are in this class, rely on exercise, for dieting will only make you thinner where you are already too thin, and, by contrast, larger where you are too large. To protect your face and throat, keep the calories fairly high and concentrate on corrective exercise.

To the proportionate overweight, diet and exercise are of equal value. In most cases, the fat rolls up here and there on the hips, and because the pounds stand out in inches, exercise takes precedence over diet. Follow the program fitted to individual cases and reduce slowly to replace fat with healthy, well-toned muscles.

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CEILING ZERO

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

From the stage and screen play by Frank Wood

(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER XXIII

(Copyright, 1935, Warner Bros., Inc.)

"You admit it. You lied to me about being sick. I suppose you lied about Mary—"

"Jaket No!"

"What a pall!"

Dizzy turned and took a deep drink from his pint.

"Tex wanted to punch me," he said.

"Sure. You made him think you were sick. Lou told me what Tex phoned her. Everyone in this outfit has to be on the level with me."

"Listen, Jake, I've clipped a lot of corners, but I've always been on the level with you."

"If you're beginning to wonder," Jake said, softly, avoiding Dizzy's eyes and looking out of the window, "Dizzy went to the other window and stared out, or tried to. The window was already covered with fine steel."

"You going to Texas, the night mail through that?" he asked.

"Probably not, but I'm sure I'll see a run in advance. We will decide when the time comes. Number seven is the last train. Lawson's de-luxers. Dizzy, it would be worth a crack to see how they work, and we can ride out to see our, we'll never lose another ship. Think of that!"

"It's hard to believe. Say, Jake, do you want me to take Tex to this hop?"

Lawson's scheduled to go—it's his invention, the de-luxer. "That kid? He won't get from here to the city of six in time. Yes, he will—he's a flier, too." Jake went into the night office. Tommy, Baldy and Doc came in, anxious to get word from the hospital about Tex. They had scarcely entered when the telephone bell sounded. They all looked at the telephone as if afraid to answer it.

weather, is that it?" Jake asked, coldly.

"Stonie started to hedge, at this and began to ask for a full report as to why Tex Clark happened to be on Dizzy's run."

"I okayed the shift," Jake said, looking at him. "Dizzy is absolutely no good!" Stonie said.

"Come over and tell him so," Jake suggested and hung up, muttering something far from complimentary to his superior officer.

The telephone bell buzzed again. Dizzy looked up as Tommy came in. He tried to smile.

"Hello, half-pint, how are you?" he asked, lightly.

"Low, Dizzy—terrible low," Jake said, looking at him.

"Take a drink, do you good?" No! Tommy shuddered. "Oh, Dizzy, I feel so guilty about this. If we hadn't made that silly deal—"

"Not your fault, Tommy. Everyone knows it was my bright idea," Dizzy said, bitterly.

"It was my idea, too," she looked at Dizzy and began to pity him. Perhaps Tommy never heard of the saying that pity was akin to love. She put an arm about his shoulder.

THERE'S nothing more soothing to the soul of a fashion-wise woman than relaxation in ice blue satin. This negligee, with its simplicity of detail, and exotic inspiration—the richness of a mandarin's robe—won instant approval at the Fashion Congress. Miss Leslie Blake, talented Junior League, is the attractive model. Tailored lines in negligees and tea gowns were endorsed by the smartly-dressed society

women who were judges at the Fashion Congress. Their standards of good taste require simplicity rather than fussy "frills and trappings," so the negligee shown above was enthusiastically awarded the black and silver tag of the Congress. If you would like to know the name of the Boston store where this negligee may be purchased, call Annie Brink, Liberty 4000, or write her at Boston Evening American.

on his shoulder, on the verge of tears. Nothing on earth could change Dizzy's mood. He looked at her, his head and actually smiled. Here was his chance. He put an arm about her.

"Tommy," he said, "you're the only sweet thing that has happened to me since I have been here. The rest has been bad news."

"Why don't you go home, Dizzy? It's only makes you more miserable to stay here."

"I'd go screwy, alone." "I wish I could help you." "You could, a lot, Tommy." "How?" "By standing close to me—hug me—smooth out the hurt until it goes away. Will you?" "Of course I will."

"Sweet!" He kissed her again. "I'll tell you—we can't do any good to Tex or ourselves, man."

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER XXV

DICKY's face was not calculated to change my pessimistic premonition that the telephone news which he patiently was bringing me was not pleasant.

If a stranger had been in the room, I knew that his real feelings would have been cleverly masked, but he is distinctly "off guard" with me, and with Lillian as well.

He was frowning, and his hair was rumpled where he had run his fingers through it violently, a memento which is a sure sign that he is unpleasantly puzzled.

"I'm in a jam," he said. "Lillian was on her feet swiftly, effortlessly."

"Phil may come any minute," he said. "I'll just go out and play hostess for you, Dizzy."

ASKS LILLIAN TO STAY "Since when have you had to discuss a discussion of Edna's vagaries?" he asked.

"All right, all right," Lillian said, grinning up at him. "I'm all ready to be a buffer on a fire cap, or just one of those sweet, soulful listeners. But may I ask if you are keeping Edna waiting on the telephone during this little colloquy of ours? If so, I shudder to think what her toll charges will be."

"I told her I'd call her back," Dicky said, and his voice had that earnest ring of a man who is really listening. "I'll wait for you and Dizzy—if you see Tay, tell him—I'll call 'Goodbye' for me."

CONTINUED MONDAY

Reducing Menu for Calorie-Counters

Breakfast
Orange juice, half glass..... 50
Toast, 2 thin slices..... 100
Butter, 1 pat..... 50
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, rounded teaspoon sugar..... 50

Lunch
Chopped egg and olive salad..... 250
Baked squash..... 50
(Butter's Dressing)
Buttermilk or milk..... 80
(Skimmed)
Fruit..... 80

Dinner
Pot Roast of beef..... 175
Browned potato..... 125
Baked squash..... 50
Butter, 1/2 teaspoon..... 25
Head lettuce with Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing..... 100
Fruit gelatin..... 100

Total calories for the day..... 500
Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN

The recipes for Reducer's dressing and Reducer's Thousand Island dressing are incorporated in the letter entitled "Dodging the Calorie." Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, "Your Figure Madame," Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal and Toast for Children
Orange Cream Pudding
Coffee
Coffee Ring

DINNER
Fruit cup
Baked Ham..... New Potatoes
Sweet Sour String Beans
Bread and Butter
Orange Cream Pudding
Coffee

SUPPER
Tuna Fish & a King
Melted Toast and Butter
Sweetened Flaked Fruit
White Cake with Chocolate Frosting

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Roller Skating Party Packs Thrills at Dedham

By BETTY ALDEN

WE WENT OUT to the annual Roller Skating Riot in Dedham, last night, and were very much disappointed . . . No, don't get us wrong, the party was a huge success and everyone had lots of fun . . . Our disappointment was purely personal . . . A few months ago, in writing about a similar party given by the Holy Rollers, we mentioned that everyone had a wonderful time going round and round . . . Since then someone wrote the song about the music which pursues a circuitous course . . . So all day yesterday we thought we would be very clever and describe the evening's party by saying that the skaters went round and round while the organ blared "The Music Goes Round and Round" until our heads went—in circles (for a change), altogether a very dizzy party . . .

But when we arrived at Moseley-on-the-Charles we waited and waited, while the skaters skated and skated, and not once did they play that song . . . Just another idea gone wrong. The party wasn't lacking in music, however, for many a skater had occasion to sing "I Faw Down and Go Boom" . . . a little old, perhaps, but still appropriate at a skating party.

Even though there were plenty of spills, very little damage was done for evidently the girls planned on such a contingency and wore old clothes . . . Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorne (one of the members of the committee for this party which benefited various Dedham charities), and her sister, "Happy" Gardiner, who incidentally are really good skaters, were even more prepared for tumbles, in their heavy blue dungarees, than most of the girls . . .

Pretty Mrs. William P. Elwell (Betty Loder) and her younger sister, Mary Loder, were well rigged out in their sailor trousers, which they wear about the Duxbury Yacht Club in the summer time . . . Mary had a lot of fun in one corner of the rink, cutting circles and giving her fans, Louville Nile, a few lessons in fancy skating tricks . . .

Ben Wells, Jr., Nat Bowditch and Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., served the committee in good stead by teasing their girl friends unmercifully and practically coercing them into selling champagne after champagne on the prize they were raffling . . . Anne Soule, Madeline Jackson and Marietta Howe, who were the sales girls and business picked up nicely after Ben shouted that he bet finger Rogers could sell more champagne than they did . . .

Enjoyed the Dancing

IT SEEMED NATURAL to see Lucille Swift and Phil Tucker together, but we usually see them dancing, not skating . . . and Betty Ware, who wore a vivid red cardigan, and Francis Seaver, in a soft apricot sweater, had no end of skating partners . . .

Roller skates held no perils for Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker of Medford, who seemed to glide around with the greatest of ease, and Mrs. Arthur Devere, Jr., and her husband, who the knack of it comes back quickly if one has skated as a child . . . Mrs. Robert Dole of Cambridge was one of the attractive young wives who were there, as were Mrs. Whiting Willauer, Mrs. Lawrence P. Hill, in navy blue from tip to toe; Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, whose outfit was of brown and yellow checks; Mrs. Tom Burchard and Mrs. Francis Hargreaves, all of whom had their young spouses to catch them if they tumbled, but we are not saying they all did . . .

By glancing at the rigs of some of the girls one could easily determine their favorite sport . . . Like the Loder girls in their sailor trousers, the Frosts, Mary and June, wore riding tops, and there were many number of people in ski suits and ice-skating outfits . . .

We could go on and on naming the socially prominent merry-makers there were so many there, but we will have to end up with mentioning Barbara Coffin, who was with Jane Dinmore in a four-wheeling the Willows; Mrs. Emily Waters, the Bob Wynslow, the Reginald Ellwells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore . . .

Eleonora Sears to Be Honored

THOUGH WE LIKE to call Boston "the hub of the universe," most of us have to admit that the majority of affairs prominent enough to hold universal interest are held in New York and Washington . . .

Boston is, however, going to make a strong bid for her place in the sun, on the evening of February 10, when a group of nationally prominent sportswomen and women will gather here to attend a testimonial dinner in honor of Miss Eleonora Sears . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Longworth are just a few of the dignitaries expected to be present, and the speeches of the evening are to be broadcast over a national hookup . . .

Moles Can Cause Trouble

By ROYAL S. COFFLAND, M. D.

There are many disorders of the skin. Among these we find moles, usually perfectly harmless, but which may become dangerous. I say this because a mole may become irritated or inflamed and possibly lead to a serious condition, cancer of the skin.

Of course, not all skin moles are cancerous. In most instances they are of no consequence, yet it is wise to know that when one of them becomes sore, it is inflamed the symptoms must not be disregarded, as a matter of fact, small cancers of the skin are too often neglected. What many regard as a sign of beauty may develop into a troublesome thing. A mole is a spot on the skin which is pigmented. If present at birth it is called a "birthmark," better known as one form of "birthmark." This type of mole is usually round, flat and brownish in color. It is harmless and usually it grows become malignant.

Sometimes a mole is elevated above the surface of the skin. It will be seen that this type is readily irritated and inflamed. It may lead to infection and pus formation. But the greatest danger lies in the possibility that it may develop into a cancerous mole. It is on this account that the medical profession advises the removal of those skin moles that are so located as to be subject to irritation, rubbing and irritation. It is especially advised to get rid of one that continues to grow and spread. Sudden increase in size, with or without pain, demands immediate medical attention. Let me warn my readers against carelessness in this matter. Also do not fuss with or "pick" a mole in vain. A mole is a lesion, treatment unless prescribed by your physician. In all cases it is best to get medical advice. The doctor who is in position to advise you what to do.



KERMIT ROOSEVELT, JR. ROLLER SKATING AND DANCING shared honors at the gay party the smart young set held at Moseley-on-the-Charles last night. Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., was one of the guests who tried the former and his companion was Marietta Howe, daughter of the Parkman D. Howes of Needham.

Old Favorites With A New Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

HERE is an old-time favorite dessert with a new flavor that fits nicely into low budget meals. The enjoyable thing about Maple Apple Upside Down Cake is that the family fairly gobbles it every time it appears.

The delicious flavor of maple syrup and melted butter, blended together before the fruit is added, makes luscious topping for the sticky made cake. Maple syrup is a light nutty such as a vegetable plate dinner or luncheon.

You can make it in a square cake pan instead of a skillet if you wish. And you can substitute four slices of canned pineapple or six to eight canned peach halves or about 12 halves of canned or stewed apricots for the apples used here.

The recipe calls for four apples. Two apples are washed, coring and sliced into the maple butter syrup and two are washed and grated into pulp to add to the cake batter.

MAPLE APPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
8 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup maple syrup
2 medium-sized red apples
1 1/2 cups flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup grated apple (2 medium-sized apples)

The topping is made first. Melt 8 tablespoons butter in a skillet, add maple syrup and remove from the heat. Cut two of the apples into 1/2 inch rounds (leaving skins on) and arrange in bottom of skillet in syrup mixture. Next, grate two apples into pulp, leaving the skins on. There should be 1/2 cup of apple pulp. Cream butter one minute in mixing bowl; add sugar and the beaten egg yolks and cream to gether five minutes until smooth, stir in the pulp.



Club Calendar

TODAY
8:00 p. m.—Inter-Society Council, State Teachers' College at Bridgewater, Copley-Plaza, dance.
8:30 p. m.—Brighthouse Club, at the clubhouse, dancing party.
SUNDAY
3:00 p. m.—Vesperettes Club, Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Fragrance of Garden-Pinks

By Arline Gould

IF IT is true that a man in love will associate every love song with the object of his affections, why should it be also associate with her a fragrance which is individually and undeniably hers?

No matter how exquisite a fragrance may be in itself, it loses its supreme appeal when used too lavishly a hand or when it is a jarring note with one's own personality.

A new fragrance that charmed all Paris and London—a fragrance as tantalizing as a half-remembered dream—making its bow to Boston this week.

It is a fragrance that one of those people who have been everywhere, and done everything, a scent such as this is one of the very best of spring. It is young. It comes in a sachet form and possesses a true flower fragrance—the old-fashioned spiciness of garden pinks.

A single sachet slipped among your linens, gloves, or handkerchiefs, will impart a delicate fragrance that lingers indefinitely. These sachets are a cunning little pink satin "pillows" and possess a fragrance like no other in the world.

Aristos Assembly Is Merry Event

LOUVILLE NILES MARY LODGE
AMONG THOSE WHO WATCHED the roller skaters were this engaged couple, Mary Lodge and Louville Nile. Miss Lodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey P. Loder of Brookline.

Beauty ANSWERS

Question: Recently you had an article in your column about a special pigmentone tonic for gray hair. This tonic, I believe, restores gray hair to its former natural color. I am going to be in Boston the early part of next week and would like to try a bottle of this preparation. Will you please print the name of this tonic in your column and also the store where it is sold. I am most anxious to get some at once. I am only thirty years of age but my hair is turning gray very rapidly.
Mrs. E. D. H. Portland, Maine.
Answer: I am very sorry that I cannot give you the name of this pigmentone tonic in this column. But, trade names are never, never published here. I must ask you to write me again enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This tonic was a world famous scalp specialist and is in a normal healthy condition and where pigmentation is still alive. It will not prove effective, however, on gray or white hair which has turned because of age. It is the product of a world famous scalp specialist and has been used for years in successfully checking premature gray hair.

Beauty Aristos Dance Gala Time at Assembly

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

BULKY FUR COATS . . . gay mufflers . . . colorful mittens replaced wraps and kid gloves at the Aristos Club mid-winter assembly at the Copley-Plaza last evening. It made no difference in the smartness of the group, with their gay evening togs beneath their ulsters . . . most practical for the zero weather.

Carol Murnane . . . club president . . . was reception chairman . . . her ice blue satin gown most attractive with her tulle collar . . . co-chairman of the evening . . . Ada Moriarty and Mildred Collins were busy with their many tasks. Ada was wearing a blue and white dress, Fred Cummings, and were a smart group of royal blue chiffon studded with rhinestones. Mildred chose eggshell with long panels of hyacinth.

Also seated in this ravage spot were Kay O'Clair in lime green and a jacket of silver . . . Claire Carly in a bright spruce suit and Frances Poiray was quite smart—user of the group in her "sailor dog" dress of black crepe and white.

Newlyweds came "en masse." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy . . . the former Helen Moran in her flowered satin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Powers. The latter as Astoria Ivory guided the destinies of the club two seasons ago . . . and diamond straps.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving Let Us Be Candid in Self-Examination

WHEN THE Medieval Church catalogued the seven deadly sins, pride was considered the most serious of them all. It is the contention of the Bible that the love of money is the root of all evil.

Modern history and present problems would appear to substantiate these two verdicts. In all our self-examinations we should be on guard against pride and conceit toward priests and covetousness. Continuing and completing the prayers suggested for self-examination and spiritual renewal, I am recommending that we read to those published last Saturday the following:
From pride and self-will, from the demand to have our own way in all things, from overbearing love of our own ideas and blindness to the value of others; from resentment against opposition and contempt for the claims of others; recognize the generosity of our judgments; and from all selfish aspirations of temper, save us and help us, we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord.
In times of doubt and questioning, give us faith in the new and new thought and learning, in times of ignorance and perplexity as to what is right, give us patience and stability in holding fast to our best beliefs, and in all times of trial, in facing new truths, and from all happy assurance that we are wiser than our fathers, save us and help us, we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord.
Finally, O Lord, we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord, that we may be unburdened from the grief and shame of past failures, to go forth in Thy strength, to persevere in our duties and failures, through good report and evil report, even to the end; and in all time of our existence, in all time of our success, save us and help us, we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord.

Quaker-Kinsolving

THE SENATOR SAYS: Phony Legislator Bounced Out— With a Tip

Former East Bostonite,
Ousted in N. Y. Club
Talks of Frank Hurley

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator has a bag when he comes in and he is wearing his best gavel, and he puts down the bag on the sidewalk floor and opens his gavel and he says like this:

"Br-r-r-r!"

"Would you care for a nice hot Tom and Jerry?" asks Timmie, "a position that I recommend highly for chairs such as likely on such a day as this."

"Has it come to a point where you have to care for a drink now?" asks the Senator, chucking, and by this the boys figure that the Senator is in not half a bad mood and they shuffle up along the mahogany in considerable of an eager way.

How close the nose is held to the seat is proved when the Senator waves a genial hand in the direction of the boys and murmurs the glad news for all around, and then the Senator says:

Flying Trip to New York

"Timmie," says the Senator, "I go over to New York on a flying trip, and I am in Billy Cook's place when I run into a very laughable situation, with the chief figure a former East Boston legislator who goes under the name of Senator So-and-so, but who I cannot mention in the hearing of several people on account of I do not care to have my noggin ironed in any way."

With this the Senator leans across the mahogany in his great coat and whispers in Timmie's ear, and it must be very satisfactory whisper because Timmie grins in a large gash which looks like a throat cut from ear to ear.

"So this is the ind," says the Senator, "and he now shuffles back to and fro between New York and Washington, cranking this gavel and that but with no little of a genteel air. Well, we are in this place in Manhattan," says the Senator, "when he slides in and gives the bartender a big Hello and chucks a drink. He is raising the glass and looking over the crowd for another good chit chat prospect when he sees on the glass and starts over. Well, it happens again and again, and a sudden there are a couple of benches and then this phony Senator is out on the sidewalk. Timmie is grinning again and he says:

"The dead heave-ho is a great invention."

"It is the old heave-ho," Timmie says. The Senator, "but naturally we are much concerned about the fate of another Bostonian and we go out to the street to see how the lad is faring. Well, he is faring no bad, and before he gets up and steps away into the crowd, the lad says: 'Do not be surprised, I am Frank Hurley, the ex-state auditor, in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the old Bay State. I am making this Hurley and a very pretty fellow man.' And then he fades into the throng."

How Could Mayor Say No?



George Hansen, for many years treasurer of Chandler & Company, was today elected president of the concern.

Hansen has been connected with Chandler & Company for more than 16 years. He said that the same high standards of business which he has maintained under his leadership.

Chandler & Company recently elected its 125th anniversary, which in itself is significant of the stability and steady growth of this Boston store.

Save Bay State Men

Hans Olsen of Hunter street, Cambridge, and William Hound, of East Braintree, crew of a tank boat which sank off Cohasset, are being held in Long Island, and are recovering from their experience at New London, Conn. today.

HUGE CAKE FOR SPIRITED SMITH BIRTHDAY BALL TALK AWAITED

Expert bakers, under the direction of William Hettler, today put their confectioners' guns to work on a six-foot cake for the Birthday Ball of President Roosevelt at the Garden next Thursday night in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers.

The huge cake, baked at the White House bakery in Roxbury, will be on display in the concourse of the Garden next Thursday morning. On Wednesday morning it will be moved to the North Station where it will remain until it will be wheeled into the Garden for the annual party.

Last year, Boston had the biggest birthday cake of all the bakes held throughout the country, and this year's cake is expected to set a new record for size.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, chairman of the ball committee, last night appealed for support of the ball in a radio address over Station WGBZ. He was introduced by Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the ball.

B. & M. Engineer Dies Suddenly

While riding in his cab in a Boston and Maine shifting locomotive, a short distance from North Station near 11 o'clock last night, Floyd Peterson, 63, and married, of Sedgewood road, Woburn, engineer, was fatally stricken.

He was taken into the North Station by members of the locomotive crew, namely Engineer Charles Crockett of East Main street, and Fireman Carl Kellogg, of West street, Roxbury.

He was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Water Main Breaks

Toronto, Jan. 25 (AP)—Breaking of a water main at Gerrard and Parliament streets in the east-central part of Toronto, early today, forced thousands of gallons of water in a stream that poured down Parliament street for a mile to Eastern avenue.

HANSEN HEADS CHANDLER'S To Support 'His Boy'

Milwaukee, Jan. 25 (AP)—"Boda Ash Johnny" Hansen, 58, voted that as long as he could work "no boy of mine is going on the county," and his son's name was removed from the list of county applicants today.

Hansen, who celebrated his 58th birthday Thursday on the job at the Milwaukee Railroad shops, is the nation's oldest active rail worker.

His boy, William H., who is 66, had applied for an old age pension but the plea was dismissed in court when the elder Hansen said a nephew arranged to contribute toward his support.

The father, nicknamed "Boda Ash" after he introduced that chemical in the washing of locomotive boilers, has worked 32 years almost continuously for the road. With him in 16 years for the line as engineer and call boy, he was forced to retire in 1911 because of ill health.

'BLACK EAGLE' HERE FOR TALK

Granted a parole until Wednesday by immigration authorities, Hubert Pantheley Julian, self-styled "Black Eagle" of Harlem, will arrive in Boston today to prepare for his lecture on Ethiopia in Tremont Temple next Tuesday.

Julian was detained at Ellis Island when he tried to enter the United States after quitting Haiti because he was given merely a mule when he headed the air force of the Lion of Judah.

Immigration officials said Julian is a British subject, and did not obtain a French visa on his passport before sailing from Le Havre. He will be deported, officials said.

FATS WALLER

GUEST STAR—WED-12:15 P.M. JUN. Phil Seltman's Place-Club-of-the-Air

\$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS \$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME



CLUE (154): The hair and forehead are those of a player whose hobby is golf. The eyes and nose are those of a former orchestra player. The mouth and chin belong to a "Tarzan" of the screen. See them all at the Modern Theatre in "The Bride Comes Home" and "Nevada."

CLUE (157): The hair and forehead belong to a player who lingered in Hollywood for more than a year before getting a "break." The eyes and nose belong to a player whose name is Clarence. The mouth and chin are those of a player who played in about 40 productions. They may all be seen at the Modern Theatre in "Nevada" and "The Bride Comes Home."

CLUE (160): The hair and forehead are those of a player born on Washington's Birthday. The eyes and nose are those of a former vaudeville. The mouth and chin are those of a player who played in about 40 productions. They may all be seen at the Modern Theatre in "Nevada" and "The Bride Comes Home."

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?



Those in Set No. 18 Are Among These

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize	Next
\$1,000.00	\$500.00	\$200.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
\$250.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25	\$0.62	\$0.31
\$150.00	\$75.00	\$37.50	\$18.75	\$9.37	\$4.68
\$75.00	\$37.50	\$18.75	\$9.37	\$4.68	\$2.34
\$37.50	\$18.75	\$9.37	\$4.68	\$2.34	\$1.17
\$18.75	\$9.37	\$4.68	\$2.34	\$1.17	\$0.58
\$9.37	\$4.68	\$2.34	\$1.17	\$0.58	\$0.29
\$4.68	\$2.34	\$1.17	\$0.58	\$0.29	\$0.14
\$2.34	\$1.17	\$0.58	\$0.29	\$0.14	\$0.07
\$1.17	\$0.58	\$0.29	\$0.14	\$0.07	\$0.03
\$0.58	\$0.29	\$0.14	\$0.07	\$0.03	\$0.01

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . . . \$1,000.00 5th Prize . . . \$50.00
2nd Prize . . . 500.00 Next . . . 200.00
3rd Prize . . . 200.00 Next . . . 100.00
4th Prize . . . 100.00 Next . . . 50.00
TOTAL \$3,000.00

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation, and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M. & P. Theatres:

Metropolitan
Paramount
Fenway
New Scollay
Modern
Olympic
and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in this game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

150 K-WEE-500 M	150 K-WEE-500 M	150 K-WEE-500 M	150 K-WEE-500 M	150 K-WEE-500 M	150 K-WEE-500 M
4:00 "Aida," Opera	4:00 "Aida," Opera	4:00 "Aida," Opera	4:00 "Aida," Opera	4:00 "Aida," Opera	4:00 "Aida," Opera
4:15 "Aida," Opera	4:15 "Aida," Opera	4:15 "Aida," Opera	4:15 "Aida," Opera	4:15 "Aida," Opera	4:15 "Aida," Opera
4:30 "Aida," Opera	4:30 "Aida," Opera	4:30 "Aida," Opera	4:30 "Aida," Opera	4:30 "Aida," Opera	4:30 "Aida," Opera
4:45 "Aida," Opera	4:45 "Aida," Opera	4:45 "Aida," Opera	4:45 "Aida," Opera	4:45 "Aida," Opera	4:45 "Aida," Opera
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	5:00 Blue Room Echoes	5:00 Blue Room Echoes	5:00 Blue Room Echoes	5:00 Blue Room Echoes	5:00 Blue Room Echoes
5:15 Blue Room Echoes	5:15 Blue Room Echoes	5:15 Blue Room Echoes	5:15 Blue Room Echoes	5:15 Blue Room Echoes	5:15 Blue Room Echoes
5:30 Kindergarten	5:30 Kindergarten	5:30 Kindergarten	5:30 Kindergarten	5:30 Kindergarten	5:30 Kindergarten
5:45 Kindergarten	5:45 Kindergarten	5:45 Kindergarten	5:45 Kindergarten	5:45 Kindergarten	5:45 Kindergarten
6:00 Evening Teller	6:00 Evening Teller	6:00 Evening Teller	6:00 Evening Teller	6:00 Evening Teller	6:00 Evening Teller
6:15 Evening Teller	6:15 Evening Teller	6:15 Evening Teller	6:15 Evening Teller	6:15 Evening Teller	6:15 Evening Teller
6:30 A. Kerkell, songs	6:30 A. Kerkell, songs	6:30 A. Kerkell, songs	6:30 A. Kerkell, songs	6:30 A. Kerkell, songs	6:30 A. Kerkell, songs
6:45 Truth Alone	6:45 Truth Alone	6:45 Truth Alone	6:45 Truth Alone	6:45 Truth Alone	6:45 Truth Alone
7:00 The New Yorker's	7:00 The New Yorker's	7:00 The New Yorker's	7:00 The New Yorker's	7:00 The New Yorker's	7:00 The New Yorker's
7:15 "Top Hat"	7:15 "Top Hat"	7:15 "Top Hat"	7:15 "Top Hat"	7:15 "Top Hat"	7:15 "Top Hat"
7:30 Edwin C. Hill	7:30 Edwin C. Hill	7:30 Edwin C. Hill	7:30 Edwin C. Hill	7:30 Edwin C. Hill	7:30 Edwin C. Hill
7:45 Strange as It Seems	7:45 Strange as It Seems	7:45 Strange as It Seems	7:45 Strange as It Seems	7:45 Strange as It Seems	7:45 Strange as It Seems
8:00 Your Hit Parade	8:00 Your Hit Parade	8:00 Your Hit Parade	8:00 Your Hit Parade	8:00 Your Hit Parade	8:00 Your Hit Parade
8:15 Your Hit Parade	8:15 Your Hit Parade	8:15 Your Hit Parade	8:15 Your Hit Parade	8:15 Your Hit Parade	8:15 Your Hit Parade
8:30 Your Hit Parade	8:30 Your Hit Parade	8:30 Your Hit Parade	8:30 Your Hit Parade	8:30 Your Hit Parade	8:30 Your Hit Parade
8:45 Your Hit Parade	8:45 Your Hit Parade	8:45 Your Hit Parade	8:45 Your Hit Parade	8:45 Your Hit Parade	8:45 Your Hit Parade
9:00 Radiooff Concert	9:00 Radiooff Concert	9:00 Radiooff Concert	9:00 Radiooff Concert	9:00 Radiooff Concert	9:00 Radiooff Concert
9:15 Radiooff Concert	9:15 Radiooff Concert	9:15 Radiooff Concert	9:15 Radiooff Concert	9:15 Radiooff Concert	9:15 Radiooff Concert
9:30 Canteen Program	9:30 Canteen Program	9:30 Canteen Program	9:30 Canteen Program	9:30 Canteen Program	9:30 Canteen Program
9:45 Canteen Program	9:45 Canteen Program	9:45 Canteen Program	9:45 Canteen Program	9:45 Canteen Program	9:45 Canteen Program
10:00 Canteen Program	10:00 Canteen Program	10:00 Canteen Program	10:00 Canteen Program	10:00 Canteen Program	10:00 Canteen Program
10:15 Canteen Program	10:15 Canteen Program	10:15 Canteen Program	10:15 Canteen Program	10:15 Canteen Program	10:15 Canteen Program
10:30 Canteen Program	10:30 Canteen Program	10:30 Canteen Program	10:30 Canteen Program	10:30 Canteen Program	10:30 Canteen Program
10:45 Canteen Program	10:45 Canteen Program	10:45 Canteen Program	10:45 Canteen Program	10:45 Canteen Program	10:45 Canteen Program
11:00 E. B. Kilduff	11:00 E. B. Kilduff	11:00 E. B. Kilduff	11:00 E. B. Kilduff	11:00 E. B. Kilduff	11:00 E. B. Kilduff
11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review	11:15 Sports Review
11:30 Ben Barrie's Music	11:30 Ben Barrie's Music	11:30 Ben Barrie's Music	11:30 Ben Barrie's Music	11:30 Ben Barrie's Music	11:30 Ben Barrie's Music
11:45 Ben Barrie's Music	11:45 Ben Barrie's Music	11:45 Ben Barrie's Music	11:45 Ben Barrie's Music	11:45 Ben Barrie's Music	11:45 Ben Barrie's Music
12:00 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:00 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:00 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:00 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:00 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:00 E. D. Kilduff's Music
12:15 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:15 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:15 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:15 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:15 E. D. Kilduff's Music	12:15 E. D. Kilduff's Music
12:30 Harold Stern's Music	12:30 Harold Stern's Music	12:30 Harold Stern's Music	12:30 Harold Stern's Music	12:30 Harold Stern's Music	12:30 Harold Stern's Music
12:45 Harold Stern's Music	12:45 Harold Stern's Music	12:45 Harold Stern's Music	12:45 Harold Stern's Music	12:45 Harold Stern's Music	12:45 Harold Stern's Music

Short Wave Slate

Time	Station	Program
10:00-10:30	WEEI	Classical Music
10:30-11:00	WEEI	Classical Music
11:00-11:30	WEEI	Classical Music
11:30-12:00	WEEI	Classical Music
12:00-12:30	WEEI	Classical Music
12:30-1:00	WEEI	Classical Music
1:00-1:30	WEEI	Classical Music
1:30-2:00	WEEI	Classical Music
2:00-2:30	WEEI	Classical Music
2:30-3:00	WEEI	Classical Music
3:00-3:30	WEEI	Classical Music
3:30-4:00	WEEI	Classical Music
4:00-4:30	WEEI	Classical Music
4:30-5:00	WEEI	Classical Music
5:00-5:30	WEEI	Classical Music
5:30-6:00	WEEI	Classical Music
6:00-6:30	WEEI	Classical Music
6:30-7:00	WEEI	Classical Music
7:00-7:30	WEEI	Classical Music
7:30-8:00	WEEI	Classical Music
8:00-8:30	WEEI	Classical Music
8:30-9:00	WEEI	Classical Music
9:00-9:30	WEEI	Classical Music
9:30-10:00	WEEI	Classical Music

COMETE SKATER SKATES ENTRY LIST

Lineup for Races in Classic Ice Fete Tomorrow

MORNING TRIALS

Men's Senior—One Mile Qualifying Trials—7 Heats (4 to Qualify for Semi-Finals)

10 A. M.—FIRST HEAT

- 1—Jack MacGowan, 76 W. Cedar st., Boston.
- 2—Cooper Robert, 87 Saunders st., Medford.
- 3—Gene Masterson, 204 James st., Malden.
- 4—James Penney, 5 Cleveland st., Somerville.
- 5—Alvin H. Landers, 27 Marshall st., Somerville.
- 6—Leonard Irving, 106 Queensberry st., Boston.
- 7—Zigmund Nawrocki, 187 Bay State rd., Boston.
- 8—Abraham Gaudin, 128 Orange st., Alhambra.
- 9—Thomas Hickey, 14 Belmont st., Charlestown.
- 10—John Black, 7 River st., Ipswich.
- 11—Thomas Healey, 52 Newpark st., Lynn.
- 12—Philip Wm. Dow, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge.
- 13—"Sugar" Frank, 1772 Beacon st., Brookline.
- 15—Richard Shine, 10 DeWolfe st., Cambridge.

10:06 A. M.—SECOND HEAT

- 16—Donald Fawcett, 103 Welles ave., Dorchester.
- 17—Fred Richenbach, 4118 Washington st., Roslindale.
- 18—Maurice Prohm, 288 Haverhill st., Methuen.
- 19—Leonard E. Bornstein, 111 Howland st., Roxbury.
- 20—Wm. F. Ileton, 233 Gage st., Roxbury.
- 21—Chas. S. Pettigrew, 10 Gage st., Lynn.
- 22—Elmer Wallace, 334 Columbia st., Cambridge.
- 23—George Deeler, 107 Pleasant st., Roslindale.
- 24—Robert S. Stewart, 177 Howland st., Hyde Park.
- 25—Geo. W. Stewart, 7 A st., Hyde Park.
- 26—Robt. Townsend, Taylor st., So. Braintree.
- 27—Chas. Harrison, 971 Walnut st., Newton.
- 28—Arthur W. Scarfo, 19 Grant ave., Belmont.
- 29—Joseph Polack, South Barre.

10:12 A. M. THIRD HEAT

- 30—Wm. T. Spencer, 37, 26 Garland av., Malden.
- 31—Art MacDonnell, 5 Gordon rd., Medford.
- 32—Edward Monksley, 14 Madison st., Somerville.
- 33—Robert Wallace, 33 Gage st., Somerville.
- 34—Al Simon, 98 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
- 35—Walter Conner, 35 Dell ave., Hyde Park.
- 36—Edwin George Anderson, 24 Magnolia st., Malden.
- 37—Robt. E. Randall, 67 Maxwell st., Dorchester.
- 38—Stephen MacDonald, 96 LaGrange st., W. Roxbury.
- 39—Julian L. Mashko, 32 Edmund st., Malden.
- 40—Robt. C. Smith, 112 Central st., Waltham.
- 41—John Robinson, 65 Schiller st., Jamaica Plain.
- 42—Edward LeBlanc, 12 Hasencamp st., Charlestown.
- 43—John J. Griffin, 41 Lexington st., Charlestown.

10:18 A. M.—FOURTH HEAT

- 44—Ted Carter, 11 Bowdoin st., Boston.
- 45—Mayer Goodman, 14 Jones ave., Dorchester.
- 46—Harold J. Schaeck, 79 Roslindale ave., Roslindale.
- 47—Samuel Susman, 71 Hancock st., Dorchester.
- 48—Walter J. Dyer, 530 E. 3d st., South Boston.
- 49—Charles Anderson, 100 Lake st., Arlington.
- 50—Pius D. Moran, 28 Dickens st., Dorchester.
- 51—George M. Dick, Jr., 55 Gardner st., Allston.
- 52—Ernest O. Scott, 21 Ludlow ave., Waukefield.
- 53—Joseph W. Cook, 27 Rosemont st., Dorchester.
- 54—Joseph P. Lillis, 130 Spring st., West Roxbury.
- 55—James Briens, Jr., 73 Cleveland st., Malden.
- 56—William Robert Frederick, 43 Clinton st., Everett.
- 57—Richard Condon, 60 Riverview st., West Roxbury.

10:24 A. M.—FIFTH HEAT

- 58—George Streun, 235 Atlantic ave., Atlantic.
- 59—Nathan Lichtenfeld, 69 Phillips st., Boston.
- 60—Bernard Farwell, 516 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain.
- 61—Frank Burton, 22 Quincy st., Roxbury.
- 62—Alfred Nolan, 34 Cleveland st., Hyde Park.
- 63—Dan Gusti, 291 Summer st., E. Boston.
- 64—Geo. L. Dodge, 114 Rindge ave., No. Cambridge.
- 65—Edward Isrealson, 23 Gildersleeve st., Dorchester.
- 66—George R. Boomerover, 24 Wilington st., Dorchester.
- 67—Max Simeis, 36 Leroy st., Dorchester.
- 68—Angus Campbell, 123 Callender st., Dorchester.
- 69—Paul Fougere, 9 Francis pk., Boston.
- 70—Paul F. Fernandez, 113 Maple st., W. Roxbury.
- 71—James Connolly, 101 Lake st., Brighton.

10:30 A. M.—SIXTH HEAT

- 72—Joseph C. Fox, 337 Charles st., Boston.
- 73—Frank P. Dannahy, 7 Spencer st., Dorchester.
- 74—Walt Remington, 79 Turner st., Brighton.
- 75—"Frenchie" A. Surette, 30 Elm st., Somerville.
- 76—Carl Berger, 4 Franklin Gardens, Roxbury.
- 77—Abraham Gorenz, 45 Winston rd., Dorchester.
- 78—Herbert Tanzer, 69 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
- 79—Alfred J. O'Donnell, 16 Draper st., Dorchester.
- 80—Clifton Duff, 17 George st., Somerville.
- 81—Joseph Bragdon, 1148 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
- 82—Thos. Broderick, 2 Grove st., Lynn.
- 83—Max Stone, 43 Brookview st., Dorchester.
- 84—Arthur MacKinnon, 32 Chester st., Malden.
- 85—George Shanley, 40 Pleasant st., Malden.

10:36 A. M.—SEVENTH HEAT

- 86—Joseph Lewis, 139 Weld Hill st., Mattapan.
- 87—Robert F. Downs, 237 Market st., Brighton.
- 88—Walter M. Norris, 23 Woodward st., South Boston.
- 89—Francis J. Tobin, 17 Atlantic st., South Boston.
- 90—Raymond James Smith, 67 Bradford ave., Roslindale.
- 91—James A. Downing, 150 South st., Jamaica Plain.
- 92—Tony Turci, 64 Norfolk st., Dorchester.
- 93—Paul "Buck" Miller, 228 Albany Boston.
- 94—Daniel J. Dannahy, 7 Spencer st., Dorchester.
- 95—Paul B. Volk, Jr., 1371 Greendale ave., Needham.
- 96—Edw. Wasserman, 64 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
- 97—Harold Smith, 200 Sidney st., Cambridge.
- 98—Stanley O'Leigh, 73 Brighton st., Boston.

Boys' Intermediate—One-Half Mile Qualifying Trials—4 Heats (6 to Qualify for Semi-Finals)

10:45 A. M.—FIRST HEAT

- 99—Philip Frank, 71 Thornton st., Revere.
- 100—Raymond F. Boomerover, 24 Wilington st., Dorchester.

- 101—Stanley Khorey, Woodward st., Norton.
- 102—Leo Victor Ruska, 301 Main st., Centerville.
- 103—Author Yorra, 683 Morton st., Dorchester.
- 104—Harry Pardee, 19 Lanark rd., Arlington.
- 105—William MacRobbie, 30 Pine Crest rd., Newton Centre.
- 106—David Framer, 4 Astor rd., Mattapan.
- 107—Sidney H. Wasserman, 64 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
- 108—Louis Rubin, 41 Browning ave., Dorchester.
- 109—Edward Behan, 42 Trevely st., Revere.
- 110—Albert McCormack, 288 Forest st., Medford.
- 111—Frances Dunn, 9 Johnson pl., Dorchester.
- 112—Leo Viennue, 286 River st., Waltham.

10:50 A. M.—SECOND HEAT

- 113—Robert Deherly, 28 Read st., Winthrop.
- 114—William Foss, 24 Maitland st., Milton.
- 115—William Andrus, 25 Fernside st., Dorchester.
- 116—William Connolly, 16 Sherwood st., Roslindale.
- 117—Frank Suksi, 2505 Washington St., Roxbury.
- 118—Thomas Rourke, 24 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain.
- 119—Frank Bragdon, 1148 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
- 120—Edward E. Turner, Washington st., North Pembroke.
- 121—James (Scrooge) Condon, 60 Riverview st., West Roxbury.
- 122—Fred Gaudet, Jr., 35 Brookside st., Braintree.
- 123—Arnold H. Swanson, 76 Gustine st., Dorchester.
- 124—Carl Coleman, 28 Michigan ave., Roxbury.
- 125—Edward Goveite, Jr., 738 East 3rd st., South Boston.
- 126—William J. Sullivan, 120 Blue Hill ave., Milton.
- 127—Fred Carlson, 25 Thistle ave., Dorchester.
- 128—Marcus Hall, 11 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain.
- 129—Philip Kehoe, 11 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain.
- 130—Ralph F. Spencer, 22 Southwick rd., Waban.

10:54 A. M.—THIRD HEAT

- 132—Francis Gorey, 1692 Washington st., Boston.
- 133—Richard Peterson, 21 Carver rd., E. Watertown.
- 134—Edward Kirshen, 82 Evans st., Dorchester.
- 135—Alfred Jensen, 17 Passaconaway rd., Roxbury.
- 136—James C. Carver, 8 Gordon st., Jamaica Plain.
- 137—George Whitaker, 18 Florence st., Natick.
- 138—Ralph McKiel, 12 Everett ave., Somerville.
- 139—Isaac Alberts, 6 Casarum st., Jamaica Plain.
- 140—Earl Sweeney, 17 Passaconaway rd., Haverhill.
- 141—Thomas Fitzsimmons, 17 Combs st., Middleboro.
- 142—Albert A. Kenney, 41 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury.
- 143—Chris Sarno, 249 Lexington st., E. Boston.
- 144—John P. Murphy, 30 Adelaide st., Jamaica Plain.
- 145—Frank Little, 271 Ruggles st., Boston.

10:58 A. M.—FOURTH HEAT

- 147—Warren F. Janelle, 45 Massachusetts ave., Medford.
- 148—Harold White, 1095 Elm ave., Dorchester.
- 149—Lloyd Spaulding, 71 Berkeley st., Boston.
- 150—Daniel Fonzi, 140 Bradford st., Everett.
- 151—Bill Price, 39 Concord st., Cambridge.
- 152—Joe Wlodkowski, 6 Barton ct., Brighton.
- 153—Charles Boyd, 221 Warren st., Dorchester.
- 154—George H. Millman, 73 Goodale rd., Mattapan.
- 155—Arthur Kesselthuth, 174 Mountain ave., Malden.
- 156—Isador Sklar, 788 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
- 157—Victor Silverman, 911 Morton st., Mattapan.
- 158—Joseph Fish, 55 Kittredge st., Boston.
- 159—Saul Brener, 79 Chambers st., Boston.
- 160—Patrick Keith, 47 Ocean st., Lynn.
- 161—Sam Ronkin, 81 Bernard st., Dorchester.
- 162—Robert D. Wild, 17 Calvin rd., Newtonville.
- 163—Daniel Silverman, 533 Norfolk st., Mattapan.

Boys' Junior—Quarter-Mile Qualifying Trials—5 Heats—(5 to Qualify for Semi-Finals)

11:05 A. M.—FIRST HEAT

- 164—Leo Whitehead, 34 Beal rd., Waltham.
- 165—William Levitan, 25 Wyoming st., Roxbury.
- 166—Robert Mahoney, 60 Mather st., Dorchester.
- 167—George B. Hutchins, 342 Ashmont st., Dorchester.
- 168—Arthur Stone, 219 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
- 169—Ely Baker, 32 Gleason st., Dorchester.
- 170—Robert S. Raymer, 6 Beals st., Brookline.
- 171—Bill Byrnes, 84 Chauncy st., Cambridge.
- 172—Harold Shulman, 65 So. Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain.
- 173—Wm. D. Hays, 275 E. So. Boston.
- 174—Roland Bourgeois, 275 Parker st., Gardner.
- 175—Harry Munroe, 26 Ruggles st., Roxbury.
- 176—Edward Mullen, 178 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
- 177—Edward Spellman, 25 Pearl ct., Newton.
- 178—Frederick H. Brewster, Jr., 40 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
- 179—Joseph Dwyer, 21 Lowell st., Somerville.
- 180—Arthur Rodday, 10 White st., Quincy.

11:09 A. M.—SECOND HEAT

- 181—Leo Hamilton, 54 Lee st., Cambridge.
- 182—Paul V. Cameron, 11 1/2 Joy st., Boston.
- 183—Leonard Albano, 87 Village st., Boston.
- 184—Donald Kenneth Fish, 27 New Ocean st., Lynn.
- 185—William Johnson, 14 Harrison ave., Everett.
- 186—Thomas Carroll, 82 So. Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain.
- 187—Robert Gauthier, 10 Smith ave., Somerville.
- 188—Elmer Johnson, Johnson Lane, So. Braintree.
- 189—Alex Marr, 40 Central ave., Everett.
- 190—Melvin Shmunkler, 10 Isabella st., Boston.
- 191—Paul Petzold, 17 Chilcott pl., Jamaica Plain.
- 192—Roland Bergeron, 125 Grand View ave., Revere.
- 193—Ralph Mahar, 21 Bower ct., Malden.
- 194—George Tobin, 45 Gates st., Boston.

11:13 A. M.—THIRD HEAT

- 195—Murray Patrick, 47 Ocean st., Lynn.
- 196—Alfred Cooke, 38 W. Cedar st., Boston.
- 197—John Mowatt, 28 Hancock st., Chelsea.
- 198—Lawrence Latowich, 344 Norfolk st., Cambridge.
- 199—John Morris, 129 Langdon ave., Watertown.

Here's How to Reach Scene of Silver Skates Derby

Franklin Field, site of the Silver Skates Derby, is located on the corner of Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester.

Boston Elevated railway street car line pass the door of the field. Derby headquarters located on the corner of Blue Hill and Talbot avenues.

Persons coming from northern points or from downtown Boston can take rapid-transit line to Egleston square, then Blue Hill avenue—Mattapan to field.

From South Shore, cars to Ashmont station, then Talbot avenue cars from Mattapan square.

By automobile from northern points, Jamaica and Morton street to Blue Hill avenue, turning left to field.

By automobile from southern points, Franklin boulevard and Morton street to Blue Hill avenue, turning right to field.

Date—Sunday, January 26.
Time—Starting 1:30 p. m.
Semi-finals, final—Starting 1:30 p. m.

1936 Silver Skates Derby

Sanctioned by
NEW ENGLAND SKATING ASSOCIATION,
INC., OF THE AMATEUR SKATING UNION
OF THE UNITED STATES

Conducted Under Auspices of the
Boston Evening American and
Sunday Advertiser

RACE OFFICIALS
Irving Jaffes, Director
James A. Tower, President, New England Skating Association
Walter Kiley, Chairman

HONORARY REFEREES
Governor James M. Curley, Massachusetts
Governor Louis J. Brand, Maine
Governor Theodore Francis Green, Rhode Island
Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston

REFEREE
Irving Jaffes

ASSISTANT REFEREES
Carl Dreyfus, John W. Kenney
Jack Conway, Austin Lake, Bill Grimes
Dr. Frank D. Stanton, George V. Brown

STARTERS
Howard Adams, Jack Ryder

ANNOUNCERS
William Mullen, George Grimm

CLERKS OF COURSE
Tom Kinsley, chief
Mannie Shabine, Jack Sinclair, Walter Thorne
Francis Keefe, Tony Bernard, Frank Vytal
Ed Murphy, Al Hiett, Francis Sullivan

TIMERS
John A. Lane, chief
Alfred M. McCloy, Donald G. Knock
Win Marling, Francis Knight

LAP ANNOUNCER
Lou Hall

HONORARY CHIEF JUDGE
William P. Long, Chairman, Boston Park Department

JUDGES
William Carroll Hill, chief
(Honorary President, Amateur Skating Union of U. S.)
Patrick Ryan, Edward Fisher, Maurice Smith
John Maloney, John Morris, Frank Caswell
James J. O'Brien, Edward Kohler, Fred Ryerson
William Cronin, Harry Robinson, William Joy, George Connell

ENGINEER OF COURSE
John Murphy, City of Boston Engineer

PATROL JUDGES
Ben Lewis, chief
Arthur Charlton, Bill Smith

PRESS REPRESENTATIVE
Murray Kramer

SCOUTS OF COURSE
Frank Moryman

DOCTORS AND NURSES
(Courtesy Dr. James W. Manary, Superintendent, Boston City Hospital)

BAND
Angel Guardian
(Courtesy Brother Casimir, Director)

FIRE APPARATUS
(Co-operation Police Commissioner Eugene M. Mcweeney)

TRANSPORTATION
(Co-operation Police Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin)

WINDOW DISPLAY
(Courtesy Jordon Marsh Company, Boston)

200—Francis Ritchie, 1129 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

201—Robert Webb, 1071 Main st., Melrose.

202—Lawrence Martin, 55 Baker rd., Everett.

203—Harry Segerstedt, 1416 Blue Hill ave., Boston.

204—Thomas Duggan, 36 Maynard st., Malden.

205—Myer Silverstein, 67 Orange rd., Chelsea.

206—James Boyle, 6 Camille st., Cambridge.

207—Alfred Graustein, 1289 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

208—Bernard Norman, 102 Maple st., Roxbury.

209—William Young, 39 Gaston st., Medford.

210—William Logan, 112 Melville ave., Dorchester.

211—Willard Smith, 31 Edgewood rd., Atlantic.

212—Henry Block, 14 Standish st., Dorchester.

213—George Barnard, 125 Green st., Cambridge.

214—John Cavanaugh, 215 Dana ave., Hyde Park.

215—William Munn, 52 Magnolia st., Dorchester.

216—Albert Olsen, 115 Southern ave., Dorchester.

217—Frederick Carney, 282 Medford st., Somerville.

218—Silva P. Pomodoro, 37 Haver st., E. Boston.

219—Robert Simmons, 260 Water st., Newburyport.

220—Bill Byrnes, 84 Chauncy st., Cambridge.

221—Earle Vaughan, 49 Grove st., Auburndale.

222—Robert K. Chisholm, 34 Norton st., Dorchester.

223—Frederick W. Carnes, 282 Medford st., Somerville.

224—Sigmund Garte, 9 Iola st., Dorchester.

225—James Kingham, 25 Pligman rd., Milton.

226—Wm. N. Bennett, 17 Devon rd., Leominster.

227—George Isrealson, 25 Cedar st., Dorchester.

228—William Bushey, 15 Walter ter., Somerville.

229—Leo Flood, 17 Prospect st., Somerville.

230—Ruth Boyle, 60 Gordon st., Allston.

231—Peter P. Brucato, 17 Highland rd., Andover.

232—Daniel Shaffer, 233 Cross st., Malden.

233—Wm. Fennelly, 90 Pinknet st., Medford.

234—John C. Mahoney, 38 Winslow st., Cambridge.

235—John Kelly, 24 Grace st., Lowell.

236—Gilbert Goldberg, 19 Abbot st., Dorchester.

237—Joseph H. Harris, 33 Favre st., Mattapan.

238—David Dangel, 60 Lancaster ter., Brookline.

239—Leroy Legassy, 15 Ames st., Medford.

240—Raymond Pinaud, 9 School st., Brookline.

241—Herbert Pickett, 65 Waverly st., Roxbury.

242—Charles Joslin, 103 Regent st., Roxbury.

243—William Philbrook, 103 Hancock st., Malden.

244—William J. Hoffman, 15 Warden rd., Roxbury.

245—James F. Holoman, 270 Center st., Jamaica Plain.

246—Arthur L. Charlton, 31 Phillips st., Arlington.

247—Thomas Pay, 8 Chancery st., Lynn.

248—Fred Thompson, 23 Washington st., Dorchester.

249—Francis G. Wilson, 13 Rutland sq., Boston.

11:31 A. M.—SECOND HEAT

250—Edwin M. Shane, 51 Woolson st., Mattapan.

251—Donald L. Albion, 40 Jones avenue, Dorchester.

252—Paul O'Toole, 25 Atherton st., Jamaica Plain.

253—James Burke, 27 Dickinson st., Somerville.

254—Henry Hibbard, 109 N. Bayfield rd., Atlantic.

255—Melvin Gides, 2 Page st., Dorchester.

256—Claude A. Goldstein, 378 Riverway, Boston.

257—Richard Whitman, 12 Wellington st., Mattapan.

258—Joseph Quinn, 4 Lawrence st., Dorchester.

259—Thomas O'Neill, 56 Crescent ave., Dorchester.

260—Barney Blonder, 10 Arbutus st., Dorchester.

261—Philip O'Rourke, 24 Charles st., Belmont.

11:35 A. M.—THIRD HEAT

262—Harold Bloomberg, 9 Edmond st., Dorchester.

263—John Sexton, 25 Galea st., Roxbury.

264—Richard Mehlinger, 345 Washington st., Brookline.

265—Richard Mullane, 4 Lake st., Somerville.

266—Rocco Antonelli, 41 Marion st., Somerville.

267—David S. Perry, 3924 Washington st., Boston.

268—Daniel Luciano, 54 Cabot st., Everett.

269—Briggs Wadsworth, 350 Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline.

270—Stanley Skelsky, 75 Kingsdale st., Dorchester.

271—Claude A. Goldstein, 378 Riverway, Boston.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

We asked for caricatures of the Headline Hunter and we sure are getting them now, boys and girls!

Here's a clever one from Walter Wilcox of 9 Hart place, Woburn, a student at Woburn Senior High, and it looks as though he's caught Floyd in the act of making an after-dinner speech, doesn't it, folks?

Didn't know you were added to such bad habits, Floyd!

Many thanks, Artist Wilcox, and our compliments to your work.

The Editor.

In the Maniac's Trap

Adventurer Talks Self Out of Tightest Jam of His Lifetime

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's one from a fellow reporter—and, by golly, after reading his yarn I am almost convinced that maybe there is a thrill or two in the newspaper business after all. Charles K. Ulrich of Long Island City, N. Y., is the lad who sends the story in and collects the ten-dollar advance from the editor and this is one advance that won't be taken out of Charles's pay at the end of the week. Let's call it a bonus instead. A bonus for one doggone good story.

It happened on Sunday, January 26, 1935, while Charley was working as a reporter for the old New York Herald. He was sent by his city editor to interview a man who had called up on the telephone and promised the paper the biggest "beat" since the Spanish-American War. Well, Charley doesn't know about its being the biggest beat, but it certainly landed him in the biggest mess of trouble since that war the fellow mentioned.

As he approached the door Charley heard angry shouts and oaths within, accompanied by the screeching of a parrot. During a lull in the shouting he heard sounds such as a man might make by beating a bird-cage with an iron rod. The sounds mystified Charley, but they didn't alarm him. If they had, he might have saved himself a lot of trouble.

Charley rang the bell. A tall, stout man opened it. He was in his shirt sleeves and on his left shoulder was perched a parrot. He had a heavy sick in his right hand. His face was swollen, and froth flecked his pale lips. Charley thought he was drunk, but he explained his errand. The man invited Charley to enter and, grasping his arm in a vise-like grip, pulled him into the hall. He thrust him into a small parlor, locked the door and put the key in his pocket. Then, for the first time, Charley began to be afraid. This man was a lunatic—a big, strong, athletically built lunatic. And, except for a small pocket knife, Charley was unarmed.

The man thrust the parrot into his cage and fell to beating the cage with a stick. The parrot shrieked at each blow. "You'll force me to kill you yet, Emma Goldman," the man shouted, and spat viciously at the bird. There was no doubt in Charley's mind now. The man was a raving lunatic. He got up to go, but the man turned on him, snarling: "Sit down, damn you. I'll attend to you as soon as I've finished with Emma Goldman. Then he fell to beating the parrot's cage again, and Charley sat down. He had just remembered that the key to the room was in the lunatic's pocket.

When the man had finished beating the cage he turned again to Charley. "I'm an electrical expert," he said suddenly. "I'm going to charge you with electricity to the cells."



Charley looked around wildly for some means of escape. There was none. "And what if I refuse to be charged with electricity?" he asked. The big man smiled coldly. Facing him menacingly, he whispered: "Refuse and you die. You have your choice. The operation may kill you, but surely you won't mind sacrificing your life for science, will you?" A queer story of Dr. Maupassant's flowed into Charley's mind—the story of a man who outwitted a homicidal maniac by humoring him. No, he said, he'd be glad to sacrifice his life for science. And then he feigned sudden illness and leaped against a door. "I'm sick," he said. "You don't want a sick man for this operation, do you?"

"Certainly not," the man growled. "A perfectly sound man is needed."

"Then," said Charley, "I think I'd better take a walk around the block and get some rest. I'll be back in a few minutes and we can go on with the operation."

"I think you're right," the man assented heartily. "But it's understood you must come back in five minutes. Do you agree?"

Charley nodded. The big man unlocked the door and followed him through the hall. "Remember," he shouted as Charley passed out of the door, "you're to be back in five minutes." He slammed the door, and Charley went down the stairway three steps at a time.

Outside he found a policeman and told him his story. Six husky cops were sent to the house with orders to arrest the madman. He fought them fiercely for ten minutes before he was subdued and placed in an observation ward at Bellevue Hospital.

"Later," says Charley, "they removed him to Matteawan Hospital for the Insane, at Beacon, N. Y., and placed him in a straitjacket. He died there some months afterward. In the room in which he proposed to conduct experiments on me they found a revolver and two large knives, sharp as razors. That he aimed to carve me into bits, once he had me under his control, was as certain as two and two make four. Thanks to Dr. Maupassant's story, I escaped that fate."

Monday I'll tell you a tale of adventure by a Bridge-water woman.

MEANWHILE—DON'T GO AWAY MAD!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays \$10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9



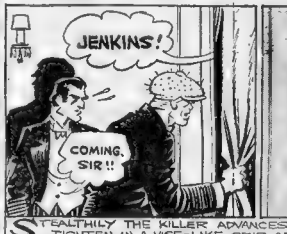
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

(Follow Mandrake, the Magician, in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

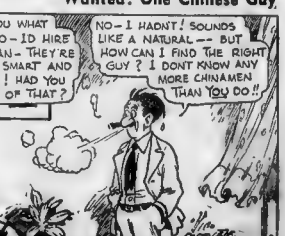
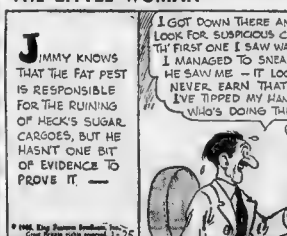


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



THE LITTLE WOMAN



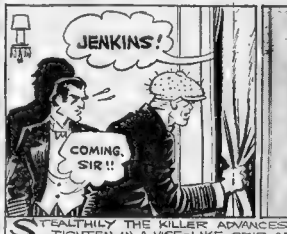
A Traitor in Their Midst



The Fall Guy



Till We Meet Again



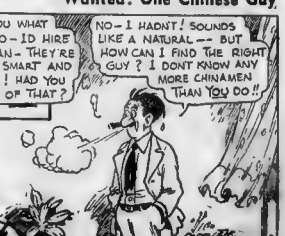
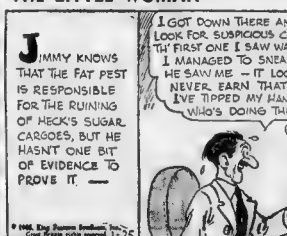
The Howling Dog



Help Wanted



Wanted: One Chinese Guy



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

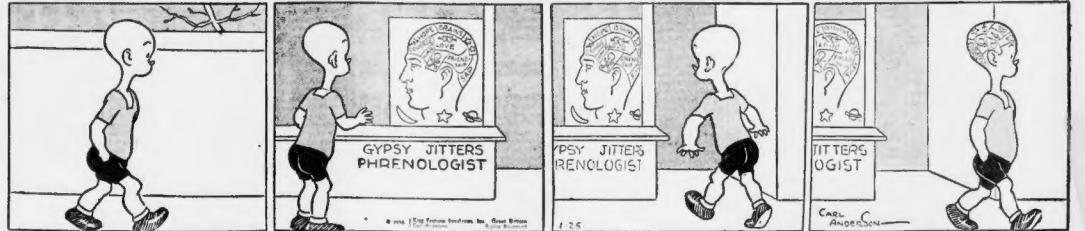
Maggie's Error



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Style Is Style



JUST KIDS

Food for Thought



POLLY AND HER PALS

Closed for Repairs



SKIPPIE

(Follow Skippiie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Fine Setting



LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

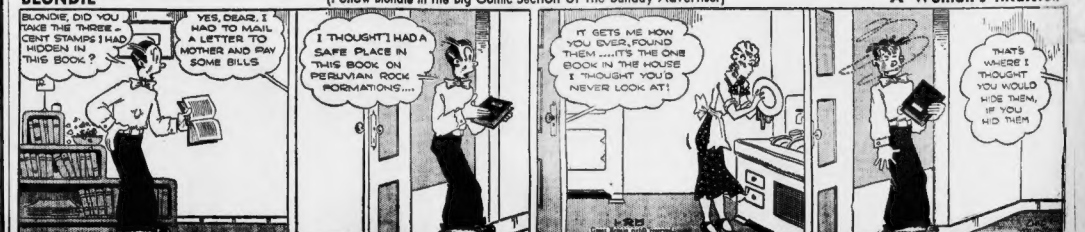
Still Hoping



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Woman's Intuition



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

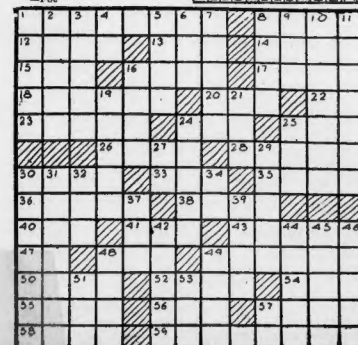
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.
Mail your application to REGENT AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Loneliness
 - 2-Mimicked
 - 3-Hurries
 - 14-Shallow vessel
 - 15-Slender thread of metal
 - 16-Winglike part
 - 17-Gown
 - 18-Ridge of rocks
 - 19-A hurt
 - 20-Might
 - 21-Pronoun
 - 22-Dropsy
 - 23-Solution leached from ashes
 - 24-Transgression
 - 25-Poker stakes
 - 26-Openings
 - 30-Substance used medicinally
 - 31-Simpleton
 - 35-To the sheltered side
 - 36-Place again
 - 38-Pierce
 - 40-Saturation
 - 41-Donnet
 - 43-Nocturnal insects
 - 47-Preced
 - 48-Anger
 - 49-A plant with edible root
 - 50-Hasty
 - 52-Hostilities
 - 53-Anglo-Saxon money
 - 55-Wicked
 - 56-Self
 - 57-To turn out from possession
 - 58-Take out
 - 59-Sharp rejoinder of wit
- VERTICAL**
- 1-A fragile rock
 - 2-Lubricated
 - 3-Let
 - 4-Exacts
 - 5-Preparation
 - 6-A gentle blow
 - 7-Foe
 - 8-Crooked
 - 9-Pratt
 - 10-Hermit
 - 11-Protection
 - 16-A color
 - 19-Idol
 - 21-Roman bronze
 - 24-Lowest
 - 25-The sun
 - 27-Preposition
 - 29-Toil
 - 30-Hauled
 - 31-To turn
 - 32-Empty
 - 34-A length measure (abbr.)
 - 37-Dark oily liquid
 - 38-Wine vessels
 - 42-More recent
 - 44-A fish of salmon family
 - 45-Animal of burden
 - 46-Condition
 - 48-Not active
 - 49-To appear above the surface
 - 51-Be ill
 - 53-Dra
 - 57-Conjunction

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

NAME ALL FILES
NEW CABBAGE
PILATE LETTERS
BRACLET
SPADINE TALE
TOBACCO TERRA
CHEERS VORTAL
LEARN APPS DO
ERNE MERE FEN
ZALOCASTAL
PROVIDE STAR
NEEDLE BELAN



The Consistent Advertiser Is The One Who Profits Most
To Order a Want Ad, Call Liberty 4000

[illegible]

Barbara Holmes is waiting for
visit from you. You will find
her in the Free Rental Bureau, on
the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

55 Lost and Found

easy monthly payments. Write or call, open call till 8 P. M. Massachusetts Dietetic Institute, 295 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Com. 8225.

HAWAIIAN GUITARIST wanted at once (or teaching in established music school). Call Com. 4998-M, Sunday only, after 2 P. M.

52 Positions Wanted by Women

GENERAL—Day or part time work, exp. colored girl, refs. Com. 2594.

53 Positions Wanted by Men

GENERAL—Day or part time work, exp. white man, refs. Com. 2594.

RIEND LUMBER CO.
Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 8850.
WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol. all
kinds of seating. New England Bond. Cap. 1427.

01 Furniture—Household Goods

ugs 9x12 FACTORY REDUCES \$7.25
Other sizes lower priced
PERFECT FOR STUDENTS in the HOME
IMMEDIATELY DEL. CO. 76 Summer St., Boston

03 Sewing Machines
SILVER and advances your sewing ma-

INTERNATIONAL COKE \$10
Money back guarantee. Malden 2041-M.
Revere Coal Co. Am. Stove Coal,
PGE. Nut. \$12.50
Laird-Coke, Railroad Ave. Revere 6751
COKE \$10.50; Coal \$13; Oil, Ice, Day-
ing Ice and Coal Co., 14 Magee, Cam-
bridge. Tro. 6540.
GARANTEED COKE 10.45 TON: COAL ALL SIZES
\$2.50; BVIDS \$9.25; IMP. COAL \$15.
Call for prices.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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Read the Constitution, It Is for YOU

FREE distribution of copies of the Massachusetts and Federal Constitutions by the State Department of Education is a laudatory and useful service.

Every citizen of the Commonwealth should avail himself of this opportunity to obtain and read especially the Constitution of the United States, which is also HIS Constitution.

The Constitution of the United States is HIS Constitution because it has to do with LIVING values.

It guarantees his life and breath.
It guarantees his freedom of movement and thought.

It guarantees him against tyrannous practices of any kind—imprisonment without reason, excessive bail, cruel and unusual punishment and search and seizure without a warrant.

These are EVERY MAN'S values, for, as Calvin Coolidge, our own famous son, said: "THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES IS THE FINAL REFUGE OF EVERY RIGHT THAT IS ENJOYED BY ANY AMERICAN CITIZEN."

EVERY citizen should feel it a duty and a privilege to read and study the Constitution.

He will not find it a dry legal document.
He will find it ALIVE in every line with the GENIUS and IDEALS of the founders of the republic.

He will find it is for HIM, for his PERSONAL SECURITY and WELFARE in every word.

And he will find as Thomas Jefferson found, that "THE CONSTITUTION IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE WISEST DOCUMENT EVER YET PRESENTED TO MEN."

COMMISSIONER of Education James G. Reardon and Representative George Demeter deserve credit for making it possible for citizens to obtain copies of the State and Federal Constitutions.

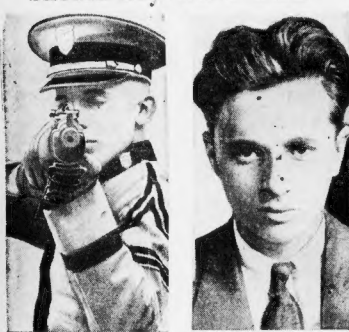
They are taking a forward step to combat the sinister movement of our CONSTITUTION-WRECKERS by enabling every American to become CONSCIOUS OF AND ACQUAINTED WITH the wording and meaning of the instrument by which HIS rights and HIS liberties, HIS opportunities and HIS possessions are safeguarded and secured.

The Yankee Opposition

Sweeping opposition to President Roosevelt's policies is registered in all parts of the country through the medium of the Literary Digest poll.

But nowhere are the "noes" more emphatic than in New England, where almost 80 per cent of the voters recorded oppose continuation of the Raw Deal.

Should Boys Have Guns?



He Should
CADET SNELL PRINCE

Most boys are fascinated by firearms. Youngsters enjoy playing Indian and Wild West, soldier and sailor, even pirates. But there are entirely too many lads who would rather play gangster and racketeer. We have the word of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal "G-men" for THAT!

These lads grow up to be gangster-conscious, he declares. Sometimes they grow up to be gangsters, dangerous to society, certainly not worth anything to others nor to themselves.

Boys who play Indians and pirates and soldiers don't grow up to be Indians and pirates.

Some DO become soldiers—to their everlasting credit. There is a RIGHT WAY for a lad to enjoy firearms. That is in wholesome, adult-governed competition on the rifle range. It is like being a cadet at West Point or at some other high-grade military academy.

The prized Hearst Trophy for rifle experts fosters wholesome COMPETITION IN FIRE-ARMS.

Above, the pictures tell the story.
The lad in uniform is Cadet Snell Prince, of Wilmington, Del., practicing to compete for the trophy. STUDY HIS FACE AND STANCE. YOU'LL FIND PRIDE THERE!

Now study the other youth. He played gangster, grew up to be a boy bandit and killer. He is the late "Two-Gun" Crowley, who finally died in the electric chair.

You can be assured the lad in uniform is not likely to END UP IN PRISON, MUCH LESS IN THE DEATH HOUSE!

'Plough Deep While Sluggards Sleep'



THOSE that succeed, customarily give long interviews on HOW they succeed; those that fail, have little to say, but they usually have what they consider excellent excuses.

There is nothing complicated about it all.

Success means WORKING.

Failure means NOT WORKING.

This does not mean that the failures have always been unwilling to work, or that they are lazy, self-indulgent.

When you say "work," you mean "work in the right way, work to produce results."

Some that fail deserve only pity. The majority deserve exactly what they get, which is FAILURE. Men are put here to work, and work hard, steadily. Their business is to make their lives worth while.

Men were not put here to shirk or "get by." And what is more, we cannot cheat or deceive, time and life reckoning. Let young and old men take for a model Benjamin Franklin whose words, at the top of this page, inspired the cartoonist's picture.

Benjamin Franklin, who lived eighty-four years, and worked throughout his life, certainly one of the four greatest Americans, is the one for ambitious youth, especially, to take as a model.

When Franklin was a boy of sixteen he gave up eating until he might save the money to buy books.

He worked to raise himself in the world that he might be more useful, working on a higher plane. He worked, above all, for his country, impressed with his earnestness, dignity and ability, the greatest minds in Europe when he was sent abroad to represent the United States.

It was truly said by the brilliant French

There is nothing mysterious about success. The simple recipe is: **Work and keep on working**

statesman, Turgot, that Franklin, whose interests reached from earth to Heaven, had "snatched the lightning from Heaven and the sceptre from tyrants," referring to Franklin's experiments in bringing down electricity with a kite, and helping to overthrow the power of the English king in America.

"Don't thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."—Franklin.

Success or failure, leaving out unfortunate incompetents classed now as "unemployable," is a matter of USING time or WASTING it.

Mr. Parker's picture illustrates Franklin's words, "Plough deep while sluggards sleep." A wire fence separates success from failure, from idleness, a good farmer from a worthless farmer.

It is a picture duplicated through life. A few inches may separate, physically, two men at the same desk, whereas a gulf immeasurable, separates them mentally—one really works, the other goes through the motions.

For one man, young or old, who looks forward eagerly to the hour when work BEGINS, fifty look forward, with eagerness, to the hour when work shall END. If you can decide in which class you belong, you may tell your own fortune with considerable accuracy, without cards or palmistry.

In the week of the successful farmer, there are four main processes: **Ploughing, harrowing, sowing, reaping.**

In the work of the man who must depend

on his mind for success, there are also four main processes: **reading, planning, and DOING.** Thinking, are the ploughs with which the industrious man turns over and keeps fertile his mental "soil." Our thoughts sow the seed, our work and will produce the crop.

To get his work done, the farmer must go to the field and work ALONE. He cannot sit around the barn, chewing straws, talking, and work at the same time. Every man who would succeed must spend time alone in the field of **thought** and study. The libraries are there, books are available without charge, there are night schools, art galleries, museums—immense sources of free education.

Each of us in a single unit of the human race, dropped into life on a certain day, due to leave and disappear on another day. We may drift through life like chips on the surface of a stream, or so through it like a steamship leaving a wide trail behind and a record of useful work. It all depends on use of time, our appropriation of opportunity, and constant new supplies of mental nourishment, to be found in books, serious conversation and earnest, solitary thinking.

Leaving out the unfortunate unemployable exceptions, much to be pitied, the average man, if he WILL, can succeed—not perhaps with the success of a Napoleon, Franklin or Edison, but to an extent great enough to justify his existence by his own hand.

Benjamin Franklin said: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

You may paraphrase that: "They that can give up success in life to obtain a little temporary pleasure, deserve neither success nor pleasure."

Are We All New York Day by Day Civilized Beings?

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROPLEX NEWS

By Winifred Black

She has come to the poorhouse after all, the old woman with the 10 sons and daughters.

They found the old woman hungry and cold in the city street the other day. They took her to the public hospital and gave her some food and a little of some sort of other.

When she was able to be up and around, they sent her to the poorhouse. But at the poorhouse, she was found for one of those and pieces of the Saturday Evening Post.

And now she is in the hospital. She is a single thing for the woman who brought them into the world and made one sacrifice after another to bring them up.

The man at the head of the poorhouse told the man at the head of the relief committee. The relief committee told the judge.

There they sat and stared at their old mother. One of the sons said he'd be glad to do his part and one of the daughters said she'd be glad to do hers.

They conferred together in the kitchen and decided that they would take the old mother home with them to end her days.

And when they were getting into a taxi, a warm dispute—no dispute at all—broke out. The older had a sick child, the other's mother suddenly stood up and spoke to the judge.

"There's your chance," said the mother. "I am very comfortable and I don't want to be sent to a poorhouse again."

And the judge said that she should be happy there than she would at any one of the grudging homes.

I am, and when you sent her back, but he assessed each of the 10 children \$2 a month.

Stranger than that, it happens to be absolutely true. And we ask as if we had a faint idea that we were civilized human beings.

"Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right."—Proverbs 16:8.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. A. D. Martin, Presbyterian Church, Central Falls, R. I.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I have finally decided that I believe in taking sides.

You can't decide a thing like that quickly. Not when you're young. It takes many years to show you the pros and cons of the course you're taking.

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